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SCIOTO TO REACH 24 FOOT STAGE HERE; RIVER VALLEY HARD HIT BY FLOODS

WORST DISASTER SINCE SPRING. THREATENS

Thousands Flee Homes, War Plants Close When Rise Continues

STREAM MAY TOP 70 FEET

Prepares For Second Worst Flood In Its History

By United Press The turbulent yellow flood of the Ohio river boiled over its banks at scores of places between Pittsburgh and Louisville today, forcing thousands of families to flee their homes in what threatened to be the worst flood disaster

The river, swollen by 24-hour rains throughout the entire Ohio valley watershed, halted war production in many low-lying industrial centers along the Ohio and its tributaries. Schools and coal mines also were closed in the flooded regions.

The huge Wright engine plant at Lockland and other war industries in Cincinnati's Millcreek valhowever, as the creek receded following yesterday's flash flood The Wright plant closed yesterday when employes were unable to nget to work.

Cincinnati prepared for what may be its second worst flood in 100 years. The river reached 68.9 feet this morning and still was raising two-tenths of a foot

an hour. Went To 79.9 Feet

The highest crest recorded there was during the disastrous 1937 flood which took scores of lives in the Ohio valley and caused fillions of dollars worth of damage. The river reached 79.9 feet at that time. In 1913 the river hit 69.9 feet.

Cincinnati was confronted with a temporary emergency early today when a 20-foot section of the 300-foot Millcreek barrier dam gave way under the pressure of the Ohio. Four big pumps labored to keep out the water while workmen repaired the breach.

Although George Marth, official

river observer, has not revised his earlier pediction of a 70-foot crest at Cincinnati, City Manager W. R. Kellogg said it was feared the river may go even higher. A • To-foot crest would top the Millcreek dam which protects a substantial part of the city's war industry.

Portsmouth Hard Hit

The worst immediate threat was to the industrial city of Portsmouth, O., which was 63 per cent under water. The river was ex-(Continued on Page Two)



High Tuesday, 57. Year Ago, 53. Low Wednesday, 32.

River Stage, 20.00. Sun rises 6:56 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.

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	Fort Worth, Tex Huntington, W. Va	51	36	1
	Huntington, W. Va	66	53	
	Indianapolis, Ind Kansas City, Mo	45	39	1
	Kansas City, Mo	24	15	1
	Louisville, Ky	63	54	1
	Miami, Fla	80	65	
	MinnSt. Paul	17	-2	
	New Orleans, La	80	70	1
		57	37	1
	Oklahoma City, Okla.,	38	24	
	Pittsburgh, Pa		52	3
	Toledo, O		34	
	Washington, D. C	62	40 1	

Downtown Cincinnati Flooded By Ohio



SCENES similar to this at Third and Broadway were numerous Wednesday as the Ohio river

surged to new heights in Cincinnati and all other

Fail To Slow Third Army

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 7-A field dispatch from the U.S. Ninth Army front on the Rhine said today that American officers had spotted hundreds of white flags waving from houses and rooftops across the river in the Ruhr valley city of Duisburg.

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 7-More than 900 American heavy bombers attacked oil centers and railway targets in Western Germany today after a 24-hour respite in the daylight bombing offensive.

BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, March 7-Chinese troops have captured the old Burma road junction town of Lashio, in northern Burma, to reach within 120 miles of Mandalay, front dispatches reported

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 7-A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told commons today that the Germans may send new types of submarines into the North Atlantic any time.

By United Press

ital on both sides of Kuestrin and north of Frankfurt.

Both German and Russian reports indicated that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army was shoving off on the big push to Berlin.

The German high command said Kuestrin, key citadel on the east carried out as speedily as possible. bank of the Oder, 38 miles east of from the capital.

Disorganized Nazis STORES FEATURE SPRING STOCKS

Spring rains have arrived in Circleville and so has new spring

merchandise in most of the stores. Several stores are announcing in this edition of the Herald the arrival of their Spring and Easter

Despite the shortage of some arwhich they are featuring in their Spring opening advertisements. They suggest early shopping before stocks are depleted. Every ef- their 62-foot flood wall. fort has been made to meet the ers, but they cannot guarantee stocks will last.

ANTHONY EDEN TO LUBLIN POLES

ernment in exile here.

Eden told commons during a releasing Madame Tomasz Arcis- not get to work. zewski, wife of the Polish pre-The Germans said today that the mier here. The government in ex-Red army had started a powerful lile reported last week that she offensive aimed at Berlin and was was arrested somewhere in Postorming the Oder river defense land. The Soviet government is line 30-odd miles east of the cap- arranging her release at British request, Eden said.

Eden, who has expressed a strong dislike of the Lublin government, said negotiations now are going on in Moscow on a new provisioal government of Poland for which the Crimea conference Soviet tanks, troops, and artillery provided. He voiced strong anxwere hammering defenses around lety that the negotiations be

"In the view of the British gov-Berlin, and north of Frankfurt, ernment," Eden said, "If the necwest bank strong point 33 miles essary atmosphere of confidence is to be created which alone can A Nazi communique said the insure the success of the present preliminary aim of the Russians consulations in Moscow, it is im- being steadily chewed up and only | -(Continued on Page Two) | advancing Russian armies."

OF MERCHANDISE IN PORTSMOUTH

Residents Huddle Behind Wall Waiting For River To Come

ticles, merchants have received normal activities were suspended considerable new merchandise today in this Ohio river city as its they are.

needs of Pickaway county custom- at 11 a. m. and still was rising twotime today.

doubted that it would be safe.

"We might be able to hold back three directions. the river with sandbags for a foot Air War-American Flying at a time when the nation is ad-LONDON, March 7-Foreign or two after she gets above the Fortresses and Liberators resume Secretary Anthony Eden today wall," he said, "But I think that to assaults on Germany. secuting Poles loyal to the gov- stores closed while business men troops prepare final drive against moved their stock and equipment Japanese on Luzon. to second floors. Schools also were Italy-Fifth Army seizes three closed and those plants not under more Appenine heights and key question period that Russia is water were idle because men could town of Castelnuovo, 13 miles

PORTSMOUTH, March 7-All 40,000 residents waited as one man for the steadily rising river to top

The river had reached 61.8 feet tenths of a foot an hour. The water was expected to top the wall some-

could hold back the river with from Duisburg across Rhine.

Sheriff's Auxiliary Sets

Up Relief Headquarters In Court House

PERSONS

Churches Opened To Care For Families Fleeing From The South

Pickaway County Sheriff's Auxiliary Wednesday were ready to start their first duty as members of the Red Cross disaster corps.

Mobilized at 10 p. m. Tuesday members of the auxiliary quickly swung into action to care for refugees from the flood areas in the southern part of the state. R. L. Brehmer, chairman of the Pickaway county chapter disaster committee, was notified to expect about 350 refugees here.

The auxiliary also is expected to be pressed into action in evacuatng families along the Scioto as the river races toward its highest oint since the disasterous flood

Tuesday night members of the made arrangements with local leaders bitterly protest the circhurches to house refugees. The cumstances of the New Bedford t. Joseph Catholic recreation labor draft and if they miss the enter, First Methodist church, implications of Churchill's front Trinity Lutheran church, Presby- line remarks it will be surprising. terian church and St. Philip's Visiting the Canadian First Episcopal churches were prepared Army over the weekend, Churchto receive refugees. Cots and bed- ill addressed the troops. ding were to be brought from the "Anyone can see," he told them, Mount of Praise. Mr. Brehmer "that one good strong heave all praised the cooperation he received together will bring the war in from pastors and church leaders Europe to its end." in making arrangements for the refugees.

Refugees are expected from Portsmouth or Cincinnati. All will whether this is another false

Western Front-Third Army a bad way. drives within 15 miles of Cob-

warned the Lublin provisional play safe we'd better not try it." Pacific-Three Marine divisions Normal life ground slowly to a battle foot by foot toward north effort. government of Poland against per- halt last night as theatres and coast of Iwo island; American

southwest of Bologna.

The adjutant general and Red Burma-Chinese troops captur-

Military Observers Allies Will Strike Heart of Germany Soon

WASHINGTON, March 7-Military observers saw strong reasons administration had moved for contoday to believe that the western Allies will cross the Rhine and strike servation at the first suspicion toward the heart of Germany before another month passes.

Within that same time span, perhaps in a simultaneous thrust, the could blame Lewis for their early-Russians are expeced to surge across the Oder in a renewed drive to- to-bed predicament. ward Berlin, now about 35 miles away.

The Germans are considered equally vulnerable on both fronts, with are likely to be taken at face violated the Mann act. He had, the was a protective measure to previrtually all their trained reserves committed. Their good divisions are censor and they have not been times in all.

was to "gain basic position for ma- perative both that the Lublin ad- inexperienced Volksturm forces the Rhine to the confluence of the a published report that Churchill Martin, a handsome hunk of man His amendment, passed by 135 jor operations" - apparently solid ministration should take no meas- are available for replacements. Moselle, which would make the had predicted the end of the Euro- with a wife and two children, had to 98, would permit the induction footholds across the Oder to use ures against Poles merely be- One reason contributing to German positions south of the Mo- pean war by Christmas of that acquired three other sweethearts only of women qualified for nurs-

The high command said the So- authority, and that such Poles Rhine is that Allied armies reached able. viet attacks failed against deter- should cease active resistance to the river with less effort than The wastage of German reserves

as springboards against Berlin. | cause they do not recognize their | hopes for an early jump across the | selle and west of the Rhine unten- | year. The man of blood, sweat | and three illegitimate children | ing commissions. Harness ex-

mined defense and counter-blows. local authorities, which endangers could have been expected. The throughout the winter greatly re-But signs from both Berlin and the lines of communication of the U. S. Third Army apparently is duces the Nazis' chances of mak- United States got its first predic- They charged him with six ments, but who were serving in about to extend the front along (Continued on Page Two)

NO LONGER A SHIELD FOR JAPS



SICK, MAYBE WOUNDED, a Filipino girl in her hospital bed lies waiting by the roadside in Manila while being moved to new quarters. A patient in the Philippines General Hospital, she and other patients and the staff were used by the Japs as shields against American fire during thirteen days of siege. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Churchill's Prediction the river during the disastrous On End of War Spreads Confusion In Washington At 7:30 a. m. the river was 20 feet, a rise of seven feet since

WASHINGTON, March 7-Prime Minister Churchill's announcef 1913. Boats are ready and the ment that one good, coordinated Allied offensive would end the war were interrupted by water here ntire membership has been at Europe came at a time when it may embarrass administration plans, and at other points in the state.

Pending in congress are bills to draft nurses and to draft manauxiliary, using the sheriff's office power. In New Bedford, Mass., specially selected for the experiment, near the river and the Pickaway in the court house as headquarters the War Manpower Commission already is drafting skilled labor. Union County Sheriff's Auxiliary was

As UMW President

Takes His Time

WASHINGTON, March 7-John

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his children.

Then the Federal Bureau of In- pointment."

False Alarm?

Bewildered civilians may wonder be registered at the sheriff's office alarm, of which there have been so that relatives may know where a couple of notable examples. But L. Lewis subjected the nation to a rainfall for the last two days to the facts of the front this time growing "war of nerves" today totaled 1.01 bringing the total seem to support official optimism. over whether his United Mine And the fact that Churchill, a Workers will call a soft coal strike master of pessimism and forebodings, has publicly said such a on March 31, munchannon communication and thing backs up the reports from The burley UMW president ap-

The effect of his remarks on sue and avoided tipping his hand manpower draft legislation, how- on the new contract demands for Army engineers believed they lenz; white flags reported waving ever, could be considerable. There already are a good many legislasandbags up to 65 feet but Fred Eastern Front-Russians clos- tors who believe that events are ISSUES WARNING sandbags up to 65 feet but Fred B. Winter, official river observer, ing in Baltic port of Stettin from overtaking the administration's FATHER OF FIVE labor bill and will swamp it. Churchill's optimism comes, also, justing itself to a midnight cur- SENT TO ISLAND few to save coal, transportation and energy, in general, for the war

Public Cooperates

businessmen affected by the cur- where he could keep his mind on the Navy. few has been almost 100 per cent. his work-maybe. specific explanation of how much which employs him as a foreman immediately for the armed serv-(Continued on Page Two) ed Burma road junction of Lashio. of what is to be conserved and at \$160 per week was approved ices. some potential resentment against monthly to each of the illegitimate feats the bill's compulsion. John L. Lewis if he leads his mine children of his three sweethearts. "If the commission rider reworkers on an April 1 strike.

It then could be explained had been foreseen, that coal stocks prison for violating the Mann act, Sparkman said. were dangerously low and that the and then suspended the sentence Furthermore, he declared, the that the miners might throw down their tools. The customers then hearts caught him with another. can be compelled to take an ap-

denied. In August, 1943, there was and tears denied that at once. Jolted In 1943

It was in January, 1943, that the of his sweethearts. (Continued on Page Two) | counts of violating the Mann act. | valuable civilian nursing roles.



To 3.57 Inch Total; Mail Delayed Pickaway county homes along

> the Scioto river were being flooded Wednesday as the river raced toward its highest stage since A crest of 24 feet at Circleville

HIGHEST POINT

River Rises Two

Inches An Hour

was forecast Wednesday morning by the weather bureau at Columbus. The highest point reached by 1913 flood was 24.3 feet. At 10 a. m. Wednesday the Scioto stood at 21 feet and was rising

Tuesday morning. Bus service was practically stopped: trains and mail schedules

Many families had been

preparing to help evacuate families

from homes surrounded by water. Flash floods which blocked roads Tuesday were going down. Hargus creek fell during the night after reaching its highest point since July 4, 1938, but fear was expressed from north end residents of the north end of the city that it will be backed up by the Scioto 'War Of Nerves' Continues and break over a levee near the Pickaway street bridge. Cellars of homes in the south and east ends of the city were flooded by surface

water. Precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday (Continued on Page Two)

HOUSE EXPECTED the Rhineland that Germany is in parently has divided the bitumin- TO PASS NURSE ous operators on at least one is-DRAFT MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 7 - The house was expected to pass nurse draft legislation today after reconsidering an amendment guaranteeing commissions to con-BY FOUR WOMEN scripted women.

As the measure now stands, un-

married women nurses from 20

GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 7 through 44 could be inducted into

-Lester Logan Martin, 34, today the armed forces with a guarantee

prepared for a self-imposed exile of second lieutenant commissions Acceptance by the public and in the barren Aleutian islands in the Army and ensign rank in The bill was the house's reply to But it has not been without re- Martin's transfer to the Aleu- President Roosevelt's request for a quests here and there for more tians by the construction company draft to conscript 20,000 nurses

for how long. One strictly un- yesterday by Federal Judge Rep. John J. Sparkman, D., official speculation regarding the Charles N. Pray. Judge Pray said Ala., said he would ask a separate purpose of the curfew is that it he didn't care where Martin went vote to strike the commissioning was intended in part to build up as long as he contributed \$25 provisions on the grounds it de-

Martin said he would. Judge mains, any woman who doesn't Pray had just sentenced him to want to go into service can stay pretty effectively that a strike four years and six months in out by refusing a commission,"

> on condition that he help support amendment is "an imposition upon the President's right to appoint." Martin's troubles began last No- "A commission is an appointvember when one of his sweet- ment," Sparkman said. "Nobody

vestigation decided to delve into Rep. Forest A. Harness, R., Ind., In any event, Churchill's words his romantic life to see if he had author of the amendment, said it value. They were passed by the amazed FBI agents discovered. Six vent taking nurses from civilian nursing and diverting them to Their investigation revealed that non-nursing jobs in the military.

> over a period of four years. A plained this was to guard against fourth child was expected by one drafting of women not meeting armed forces nursing require-

Military Observers Say JAMES H. HARRIS, 76, FLOOD WATER WORST DISASTER Allies Will Strike At Heart of Germany Soon

ing an effective stand east of the SPORTSMEN AND

After the battle of the Ardennes bulge was concluded in January, 'DUSTY' MILLER the Germans were estimated to have about 80 divisions in the day. German prisoners on the western front numbered 100,000. From this figure total casualties | Richard Hedges, association out of many of the German divis- | tistics of the lake project.

have been destroyed or cut off by options. the advance to the Oder and in East Prussia, Silesia and Pomer- has been acquired and the deeds

where the Germans will gather the next big break-through, either in the West or East.

(Continued from Page One) which he would call a strike. The

present contract expires March 31 The apparent split among the vesterday when they about-faced on plans to give Lewis a forma reply on his most controversial re-

sued at once; a spokesman said it won several after reaching the nesday from Columbus arrived would require Lewis to "tip his Oder a month ago, but their status here at 10:10 a. m. There has been

the UMW demands. This action | siege by nightfall. prevented the development of any Patton's spectacular end run since early last week.

would be required to cover in de- three Allied armies were massing | Walnut and then back to 23.

would resolve a majority of the is- Luzon. Chinese troops in Burma and agree to a temporary exten- key Japanese bases in that area. pending settlement of any demands still in dispute.

The disputed Issues were believed almost certain to include ers and 54-hour week with time

meanwhile continued its discusamong the operators because the in the major producing areas rep- ditional invasion route of the

covering rejects in the preparation and cleaning of coal now in effect in the northern and southern Appalachian districts be applied to of German resistance were being cow radio said today that riotous

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT Open High Low Close 1704 170% 169% 170% 12 1594 1594 157% 158%

FARMERS HEAR

cluding a number of panzer di- Memorial lake were discussed at Christ in Christian Union with the visions, to the eastern front. The a dinner meeting of the Pickaway Rev. O. L. Ferugson and the Rev. 40 divisions they had remaining Farmers and Sportsmen held north of Bonn have been badly de- Tuesday night in the dining room home will be in Forest cemetery. night. pleted. From Feb. 1 up to yester- of the Methodist church in Circle- Friends may call at the Harris

could be estimated at 200,000. president, introduced L. H. Mebs Such losses would tear the heart who outlined the history and sta-

enemy divisions got across the of the difficulties that have been Rhine and were built up with re- encountered by the committee beplacements, their effectiveness cause of the deep snow covering would still be greatly reduced. | the surveyor's markers around the In the east, before the current project. State conservation author-Russian offensive started, the Ger- ities and county engineers must mans were estimated to have had survey the plot again before the 250 divisions. Nearly 100 of these association will be able to take up

When the title to the property turned over to the state, the park will be built from state funds.

Thurman (Dusty) Miller, Wilnecessary reserves to stem the mington, the main attraction of 3.57 inches, about a normal fall the program, gave a highly humor- | for a month.

Clarksburg quartet, Pryor Tim- to complete delivery. It is expectnons, Coyt Cleary, Elzie Radcliff ed that they will contenance more mittee, service committee and Pittsburgh and Louisville. and Charles Carter. Last night trouble on routes 2 and 3 today be- Berger hospital were heard. Counwas the first time they have sung cause of high water in the bot- cilman Troy White announced have been called into action in FOR FARMER

RUSSIANS START

(Continued from Page One) already have a more or less solid bridgehead across the river. He bus to arrive in Circleville Wed-

over that demand. But a majority Tanks and armored troop car- the since late Tuesday night. Bus Mayor Ben H. Gordon's report finally decided that an answer riers of Lt. Gen. George S. Pat- service is still begin maintained listed fines of \$84, licenses \$1, now might give Lewis a chance to ton's American Third army raced between Lancaster and Washing- bonds totaling \$203 collected durstomp out of the meeting and ac- through disorganized German re- ton C. H. cuse them of forcing a breakdown sistance less than 15 miles from The sheriff's auxiliary has been state patrol cases and earmarked sent the water five feet over the Elsea; reading "True Story," John williger as guests. Each year a dinthe middle Rhine today in a mile- notifying all residents along the for street repair funds. The operators proposed instead an-hour flanking sweep that Scioto river valley to evacuate Balances in the various city

tail all of the other aspects of the for a plunge across the Rhine into | County Engineer Henry T. Mccontract demands. This would the industrial heart of Germany, Crady reported that a bridge over In the Pacific, three Marine Kinnikinnick creek on the Picksial royalty issue until about a divisions on Iwo were engaged in away-Saltcreek county line road, week before the March 27 strike a general offensive to crush the has been washed out. A section of poll of the 400,000 UMW members last Japanese resistance on the is- the Hayesville-Adelphi road is out and 10 days before the contract land. The Americans edged toward near Saltcreek and water is over the north coast foot by foot in several roads. Lewis in the past has waged his bitter fighting. American troops in The sheriff's auxiliary is going

Government representatives said as the Sixth Army prepared for a marooned farmhouse. they were hopeful that the parties final assault on the Japanese on

> the Rhine were dissolving rapidly DRAFT BOARD under the hammer blows of the four Allied Armies sweeping the dispatches said the speed of Lt. toward Coblenz left no doubt that the Rhine and Mosel to the Dutch board members Tuesday night by their most cherished belongings.

than 37 miles since they jumped ard, is to be displayed in the draft off from their Kyll river bridge- board office as long as it continues hilly Eifel area against disorgan- in the relic room of the memorial ized resistance, flanking the tra- building Mosel valley. At least eight divis- RIOTS SPREAD ions of the Third Army were rolling toward the Rhine on a 35 I N S I D E REICH,

cleaned out in the southeastern anti - Nazi demonstrations are corner of Cologne and along the spreading inside Germany and river to the north and south, but taking on the appearance of an the city itself was firmly held by insurrection. ers in Circleville:

CASH quotations made to farm- edral being the principal building Berlin's Nazi administration and

single B-29 Superfortresses raided man capital Sunday when street anese home Islands of Honshu and ti-Nazi demonstrations. Shikoku during the night.

BUY WAR BONDS

50 - 50

DANCE Sulphur Spring Pavilion Williamsport, Ohio THURSDAY, MARCH 8 Music by A1 and the Boys Come and Join the Fun You're Mighty Welcome 8:30 to 11:30 (EST) ADMISSION: 50e Including tax

Committee-DOC and AL

230 Town street. Mr. Harris was born in Virginia and was the son of Harvey and Martha Kincade Harris. He was the last of his fam-

Edwards Harris, and three grandchildren, Donald Eugene, Erma Lois and Carl Richard Burgoon, of

Further plans for the Pickaway at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of A. E. Sager officiating. Burial in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral residence Thursday.

Many Homes Flooded River Rises Two Inches An Hour

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Postal authorities are maintaining a nearly normal schedule with Music was furnished by the only two rural routes being unable toms. The terminal pouch did not that a new city "dump" had been low-lying areas in Ohio, and at Dinner was served by the wom- arrive yesterday from Columbus. secured. It is located on the Parkersburg, W. Va., veterans of n's organizations of the Method- The Star carrier was unable to get south side of Route 22 on propbeyond Laurelville going to Ath- erty owned by Pickaway county.

from Circleville on the Pennsylvania railroad since yesterday. East-

no service on that line to Chillico- pany

dispute warranting a summons for through the rugged Eifel moun- The state highway department government conciliators who are tains covering Coblenz momentar- reports that all roads closed yesobserving the progress of the ily overshadowed great Allied vic- terday are still closed. Route 23 tory to the north, where the is no longer closed at Bell Siding Elizabeth Ruggles fund, \$1,245.86. Operators and the UMW estima- Rhineland capital of Cologne fell but that traffic is being detoured

most intensive "war of nerves" in the Philippines closed in on the out by boat to remove John Ecformer summer capital of Baguio cord, Jackson township, from his

The German positions west of FLAG TO COUNTY

Service board office Wednesday were assisting in the evacuation.

Post Commander James Pierce.

The flag, complete with standmorning. They drove through the closed the flag is to be displayed

In the north, isolated pockets LONDON, March 7-The Mos-

the Americans. The greater part | In a broadcast beamed to Gerof it was in ruins, the ancient cath- many, Moscow said one official of two members of the Hitler Youth Tokyo radio reported today that movement were killed in the Gerwidely separated areas of the Jap. fighting broke out during two an-

James Hamilton Harris, 76, died Tuesday at 3 p. m. at his home, IS DISCUSSED SINCE SPRING,

To Study Taxi Cab Service In City

High water was the main topic first March meeting, held Tuesday

Ten representatives of various parts of Circleville were present to ask relief from present or threatened conditions. Residents ction on a sewer to take care of urface water in that area. Celars are flooded at practically guardsmen were on duty in the 16 feet in 24 hours.

sidents said that the Hargus reek levee was almost ready to break and said they feared the area would be flooded if the creek backed up and more rain fell. water had flooded almost all the

Councilmen instructed Service Director Clarence Helvering to engage an engineer to make plans end problems. At the last meeting he was ordered to make surveys Red Cross and civilian defense

President John C. Goeller order-The Norfolk and Western rail- ed the service committee to work road has discontinued train serv- with the taxi commission on plans e to Cincinnati and Portsmouth for improving the taxi cab service drowned, including two baby girls because of the high water along after Councilman Ray Cook stated at Holsopple, Pa.: a woman and a some of the complaints heard child in Elkhorn county, W. Va. There as been no service west against the company now serving and a 16-year-old boy and an un- because of illness.

Solicitors Joe Adkins announced

ing February. The fines were in

\$1,216.36; hospital fund, \$3,619.94; Parking meter collections for ted that 10 days to two weeks almost without a struggle and over Cromley road from Little the month of February totaled of the city all night and lights

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8,000 persons when the water fi- centers. nally tops the flood wall. The Red ross said between 3,500 and 4,000 persons will be taken to Columbus y special train.

Approximately 400 state guardsmen were sandbagging the top of Pickaway county Selective the flood wall and 80 state trucks was displaying a new silk flag. Residents were not waiting how-The flag, a gift from the Henry ever. They were pressing automoa general retreat had been ordered Page Folsom post of the Veterans biles, wagons and baby buggies rom that city at the junction of of Foreign Wars, was presented to into service in an effort to save bus service to Wheeling was sus-

Mrs. May Archer and daughters, | nightfall. Marlene and Wanda, and Mrs. head east of Bitburg on Monday to function, when the office is Lida McClelland visited Sunday



The same good quality-we honestly believe that our Inlaid Linoleum will wear just as well

We still have a good assortment of patterns. Spring is the best time to install it-Call us at least a week in advance.

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COUNCILMEN 1937 THREATENS

New Dump Secured; Council Thousands Flee Homes, War Plants Close When Rise Continues

transportation facilities.

Indiana Towns Hit

1,000 persons were driven from

Aurora business district already

acres in the Mt. Vernon area under

Aurora and Jeffersonville, Ind.

TO HUSK CORN

It was planned to have a box

Britons Brew Barley Beer

shown during this war that good

beer can be brewed from British

BUY WAR BONDS

Lemon Juice Recipe

Pain Quickly

LONDON-Add to the ever-

iomentarily.

(Continued from Page One) onsidered by city council at the pected to top the 62-foot flood wall protecting the city early today. Plans were made to evacu-

The Norfolk & Western railroad was rerouted through Columbus because of the high water of the Lancaster pike and Lovers and the Wheeling Steel Corp. plant ane section requested immediate at Suburban New Boston was stage, was predicted for Frank-Fifteen hundred Ohlo state

> department was checking water towns included Brackenridge, Mcsupplies in the flooded areas to Kees Rocks, Carnegie and Sharpsprevent possible outbreaks of burg, Pa.; Wheeling, Moundsville, yphoid fever.

pressed into service sandbagging South end residents said surface barriers on Bear Grass Creek at Louisville and on the Ohio at Paducah and Owensboro, Ky., in the face of a critical shortage of flood workers.

to relieve the East end and North transportation in many of the river cities and towns and the agencies have evacuated between 5,000 and 6,000 families between

> were pressed into service to aid meeting Tuesday in Pickaway in the evacuation of residents school auditorium planned to go from inundated areas.

At least six persons have been of Ottis Leist, Pickaway towndentified soldier at Cincinnati.

that Massilon and Washington for the flooded areas in Ohio and ualistic work of the evening. The their birthday anniversaries. Mr C. H. had started negotiations for western Pennsylvania today, but charter was draped for Renick Marion and Mr. Warren have their wouldn't drop sufficiently to check | mittee arranged the program that | birth date.

> converge to form the Ohio, rains Strawberries," the Rev. Samuel C. Marion and Judge and Mrs. Te flood stage of 25 feet and forced Gehres; reading, "The Village ner marks the celebration, the the evacuation of the city's north Grocer," Mrs. Charles Dresbach; three serving in rotation as hosts. nearly five inches hourly and the Gehres;

weather bureau predicted a 33-foot | Machree", Mrs. Kiger and Mrs.

barricaded windows. More than growing list of wartime discover-

flood level would inundate a wide cluding with a grange song. Flood pumps ran at full speed supper at the next meeting, March throughout the threatened areas | 20. blazed in stores and other business establishments where owners moved goods to upper stories and

300 extra police were on duty to les: barley beer. "We have been guard against looting. Red Cross At Work

Red Cross refugee centers were barley alone," an English food ofset up and mobile canteens and ficial told the crop-drying conhomeless. Town halls, churches, Hall. "But I have heard it said YMCA's, libraries, vacant build- that the beer would be even better Cross completed plans to evacuate ings were converted into refugee if it were somewhat dehydrated.

Industrial plants at Cannonsburg, Washington, Pittsburgh, and other nearby cities were closed and trolley and bus service between Pittsburgh and some of its suburbs was suspended.

In West Virginia, Gov. Clarence Meadows alerted state police and relief agencies to aid in the evacuation of hundreds of families in inundated areas. Rail, trolley and pended and plants and schools were closed as the city was warned to expect a 43-foot crest by

were forced to close, either bewith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, of cause they were flooded or because

If It's a Big Hit-





COMING SUNDAY! * ABBOTT and COSTELLO

"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

flood conditions had paralyzed Churchill's Prediction The American Bridge Co., at On End of War Spreads Ambridge, Pa., employing approximately 10,000 workers, prepared to close its shipyards, and steel Confusion In Washington mills and coal mines throughout the eastern part of the state were expected to discontinue operations

NEBRASKA GROUP In southern Indiana, more than their homes as the waters of the Ohio, Wabash and White rivers

spilled their banks. Half of the Nebraska grange draped its charter in memory of Lloyd Fauswas covered, and evacuation was naugh, a grange member killed underway at Jeffersonville. Mobilin action in the European theatre, ized state guardsmen reported completely isolated and 30,000 at the regular session Tuesday in the grange hall. Joseph Peters, worthy master, conducted the meeting.

In Kentucky more than 1,000 Mrs. Russell Hedges, worthy families fled their homes in the lecturer, read a letter from T/5 northern section of the state. A Robert Cromely, who wrote from crest of 36 feet, five above flood somewhere in France to thank the grangers for a Christmas letter. fort, the state capital, where the

After the group singing of a Kentucky river already had risen round, "The Donkey", Mrs. Anna mer Quillen and A. J. Dunkel; vo-Point Pleasant, Parkersburg, and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, with Miss every man and woman from the New Martinsville W. Va.; Mariet-Dana Mary Poling as piano acta, Steubenville, Bridgeport, Manchester, Portsmouth, Bellaire and Year", Miss Helen Cryder, home Cincinnati O.; Covington, Newport, Ashland, Mowcow, New Miss Poling, Elsieann Cromley demonstration agent; clarinet trio. Richmond and Louisville, Ky., and and Pat LaRue, with Mrs. C. D. sion. Etiher it didn't pan out or a Bennett at the piano; dramatic Flood conditions also prevailed sketch, "The Meller Drama", Mrs. in Arkansas, Tennessee and Miss-Chester Noecker.

Miss Cryder entertained the GRANGE PLANS

The next meeting will mark St. Patrick's Day with an appropriate

Logan Elm grangers at the JOINT BIRTHDAY **CELEBRATION** Tuesday, March 13, to the farm SET FOR TONIGHT

ship, to husk his corn crop which Judge Meeker Terwilliger, East he has been unable to care for Main street, George Marion, South Court street, and M. C. Warren, Pinckney street, will get together Frank Graves, worthy master, Wednesday night for the twenty-Colder weather was predicted was in the chair and led the rit- eighth annual joint celebration of the purchase of their water plants federal weather forecasters at Dunlap, a member of the grange, anniversaries March 7 and Judge from the Ohio Water Service com- Chicago said the temperatures Mrs. Charles Kiger and her com- Terwilliger has March 8 as his opened with a reading, "Down on

Marking the event this year will At Pittsburgh, where the Alle- the Farm", by Mrs. Kiger; talk, be a dinner at the home of Mr. and gheny and Monongahela rivers "How to Raise and Care For Mrs. Warren with Mr. and Mrs

> TRUCK, CAR COLLIDE . A Columbus meat truck travel-

ing to Portsmouth to evacuate refigees Tuesday night, police reported, collided with the passenger automobile driven by Harley Williard, 70, Amanda. The automobile suffered slight front end damage. Neither driver was held.

LADY NEARLY CHOKED WHILE LYING IN BED-DUE TO STOMACH GAS

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with kitchens were moved in to feed the ference at Royal Horticulture stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady go ERB-HELP and now says gas gone, stomach feels fine, bowel are regular and she can go to bed

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(Continued from Page One) tion jolt. From Adm. William F. HONORS MEMBER Halsey's headquarters of the South Pacific fleet came from the admiral himself a prediction of "victory for the United Nations, complete and absolute defeat of

the Axis" in 1943. That had everyone guessing, probably including the Japanese. When Halsey came here la month an unofficial and informa explanation was that the admiral merely had sought to confuse the Japanese by making implied claims of strength he did not pos-

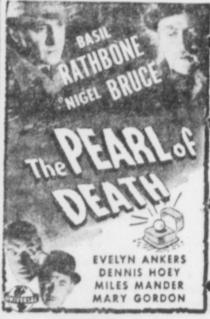
27, 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Hedges read a poem, "A Garden days before he had been named Hymn"; discussion, "How to Get supreme commander in the Euro cal duet, Mrs. Homer Reber and European war in 1944. . . . If front line to the remotest hamlet companist; "Projects for Next (at home) does his or her full

> His prediction was qualified but it made a tremendous impres-

group during the social hour by added a genuine, tailor-made cigleading folk dances and musical aret to its exhibits. Next thing they should install is a burglar

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NEWS OF OUR

and two children live at 836 North

S/Sgt. Howard Ater is visiting S/Sgt. Ater, who is stationed at Betts and daughter, Anne. Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas,

Jack LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue, is home on a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollum U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill. are announcing the birth of a street, contact the board office in Stoutsville, and his brother, Ralph, Hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs.

ATLANTA

visited Wednesday evening with John Livesey. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Mrs. William Ralph.

guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Don. Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family, of Bloomingburg.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Washington C. H. Mrs. Hoadley Warner, of Mt. Ster-

and family moved Wednesday to the J. F. Willis farm. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were Dudley Briggs and daughter, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughter, of New Holland, visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters.

Seaman First Class Donald to spend a nine-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill nd sons were guests Monday eveng of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chri man and son.

Miss Doris Dean, of Circleville, vas a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Miss Linda Speakman, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son, Brooks, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and son

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, March 7 A very active and probably agitated day, with the energies and faculties concentrated on difficult problems and perplexities, since major planets seem to be working at cross purposes. In such dimma there is little to gain by plying to those in power or authority, to elders or employers, as difficulties have to be worked out by personal sagacity, acumen and integrity. Old scores may come up for adjudication, past rrors to be corrected, neglected promises to be redeemed, but with thrift, initiative, sound reasoning and fairness, things may switch to the constructive. Those whose birthday it is are

confronted by a year in which best results and constructive accomplishment depend upon a decision to settle old scores, pay old debts, redeem neglected promises. meeting difficult problems by straight-forward, honest and aggressive attack, without back-

While the judgment may be obscure and wavering, the energies and faculties are well ordered for constructive action, in which personal initiative must be relied on and not support from superiors or

A child born on this day may encounter many difficulties and dilemmas in life, ambushing many associations and interests, but its splendid energies and initiative may assist it over hurdles. Extravagance and expediency are

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Ensign Robert E. Hedges, who | for him. Present for the occasion has been based in the East while were Mrs. Ora B. LaRue, Mr. and

serving with the U. S. Navy, is Mrs. Jacob LaRue and son, Pat, Ater and daughter, Sue, and son, half the continent. Then he was His address is: Ensign Robert E. Mr. and Mrs. Luther LeRue and Ronnie Hedges, U. S. S. TETONKAHA, son, Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. O. G. 41, c/o Fleet Postoffice, LaRue and children Bill, David son, Roger, Mrs. Martha Hughes San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Hedges and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and Misses Patty and Rosemary Payne, Miss Wanita LaRue and Steiff visited Sunday afternoon Miss Arneta Oglesby.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- were Sunday evening visitors at ence Ater, of Pinckney street. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George June, visited Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Purney vill visit in Circleville until March of Dayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill

leave from the (Helen Hatfield), of Grove City, residence is listed as 132 Hayward His parents, whose home is in daughter February 28, in Doctor's were hosts at dinner as a courtesy | Cecil Hatfield and sons, Junior and Jim, and daughter, Mrs. Paul Hooks, visited with Mrs. McCollum and daughter Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Wright and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard ters, Evelyn and Sandra, were and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs.

Miss Esther Eldrick, of Buena Vista, and Forrest Lykins, of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Frankfort, were dinner guests daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner were dinner Willis Chrisman and son, Jimmy

Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons were weekend visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Burns, of

Paul Dawson, of Circleville, was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and ew Holland, and Miss Imogene Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and and Pete Barclay, of Madison Mills, spent Wednesday with the of Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Mrs. William Skinner visited Friday afternoon with Cpl. and Mrs. Ned Davey, of Tyler, Texas, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Davey, of

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, of

Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. ily, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and

with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son, of Williamsport. -Atlanta-Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter

Clem Tarbill, of New Holland. SEEK REGISTRANT

Pickaway county selective service board Wednesday requested that Raymond Dixon Jr., whose the court house at once.

Cherished Souvenirs Lost INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UP)-Pvt. Bob Carey, who recently was sent home with battle wounds, was and Mrs. Harold Willis and fam- pretty bitter when he started checking over his belongings and found he had left his box of sou-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry venirs in a taxi en route from the were Saturday shopping visitors in railroad station to the family home. He had collected the cherished trinkets while in France and Earl Ater, of Osborn, spent Sun- hung on to them from one hospital day at his home here with Mrs. to another, across the ocean and

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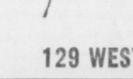


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mete to you again." The Japanese they own the stock in it. are now engaged in learning this ethical principle, and there is every indication that, in administering the lesson, schoolline of thought.

It happens that Uncle Sam was Japan's first schoolmaster in modern times. It is little more than half a century since she dustry, into which the public actually anbegan opening her schools, and her mind, nually pays \$2,671,653,202 there is no to modern civilization. As the sequel comparable interest-and no comparable shows, she opened it most freely to the results. wrong things. She accepted less of our There are other significant distinctions. than she did of our gadgets.

cal progress was military. With it she bulk of it (their taxpayers furnishing \$1,sought to enslave and ruin us. She grasped | 826,937,572 for the public schools) while the material things and ignored the spirit- the states furnished \$979,539,773; the fedual. And that will be her ruin.

A LOST WAR

THE Nazi war has passed its climax and is perhaps at the beginning of the last act of this great drama. An American correspondent the other day told of passing the security, salaries and managements of over miles of trenches where the Nazis apparently expected to make a stand, but had merely hesitated and then passed on.

The Germans, says this correspondent, now lack the will to go on with their war. Captured Nazi prisoners ever since Christmas have been saying that the "people's Army," is a farce and everything is lost for the Fatherland.

So be it! The time has come to sweep this savage brood of modern barbarians off the stage of history, and to usher in an era of real civilization in Middle Europe.

PREHISTORIC FILIPINOS

destroy Manila's most precious archaeo- to. logical collection, valued at \$1,500,000. It is time the stockholders in this busi-This collection, formed by Dr. H. H. Otley ness started paying more attention to their Beyer, professor of anthropology in the investment. It is time also that national University of the Philippines, was devoted leaders, citizens and even government to the life of prehistoric Filipino man. So started recognizing the vastness of the inmuch light is thrown on the islanders to- dustry, its financial influence, its economic day that Japanese scientists persuaded the effects, as well as the efficiency of its proarmy to leave both it and Dr. Beyer alone. duction, rather than leaving all this au-Though six months ago the military chiefs thority and control spread around loosely insisted on interning him, the collection and not only uncontrolled but unadvised in was not seriously disturbed. Looting and various uncoordinated hands. damage, Dr. Beyer estimated on his re- It is time also that the workers in that turn, will not exceed \$25,000.

is irreplaceable. Had the Nazis been in the gressively protect their economic rights Philippines, they would probably have and defend their leading political and ecodestroyed it. So might the Japanese if nomic position. MacArthur had given them time.

a long time, think of China, whose war has their leaders, and pay tribute with high nowhere in sight.

WASHINGTON Report

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt likes brown sugar in his

The president also likes to mix his own old fashioneds by his own

A table is placed before him. On the table are

slices of orange, slivers of pineapple, cherries, a

shaker of bitters, and the brown sugar. And, of

course, bourbon, glasses, stirring spoons and ice

F. D. R. carefully blends the various ingredi-

ents, as happy as a child concocting a sand toy,

or building a new kind of block house. When the

small parts of the drink are added together, he

presents a perfect whole, a presidential old fash-

Great charm has the president. (I only repeat

special recipe. He makes a rite of the mixing when there are guests

DeGaulle's New Attitude

Reveals His Arrogance

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, March 7 — Biggest industry, by far, in the United States is education.

In plant, this nation has invested \$14,-Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- 223,489,985 (1940 figure from the United States office of education) compared with a paltry \$2,750,000,000 in plant of the No. 1 commercial industry, motor vehicles, bodies and parts.

We have put five times more money into the value of education production build-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ings from kindergarten through college, than in our vast and fabulous motors production, yet front page readers rarely notice this leading industry, and people gen-"AS ye measure to your neighbor, he will erally pay little attention to it, although

Annual operating cost of education is \$3,203,547,586 (same source, covering) 1941-42) which is more than half the total of wages paid in every other industrial master Uncle Sam will make a good job of area in 1939. Yet practically every day you it. This suggestion stirs up an interesting notice strikes and arguments about indus-

For those we have labor boards, Little Steel formulas and great political agitation and interest. In the nation's largest in-

culture, religion, tolerance, and freedom The nation's largest industry is not run by

The first big use she made of our techni- County and city officials operate the eral government \$83,338,030 and privately controlled schools spent \$551,998,864 (all 41-42 figures.)

> The federal government, furthermore, acts vigorously to control inflation and deflation in all industries, excepting only this one, the biggest. A great watch is kept on all business, except this one.

> The school text book concessions must constitute a tremendous business, but no commissions nationally watch it.

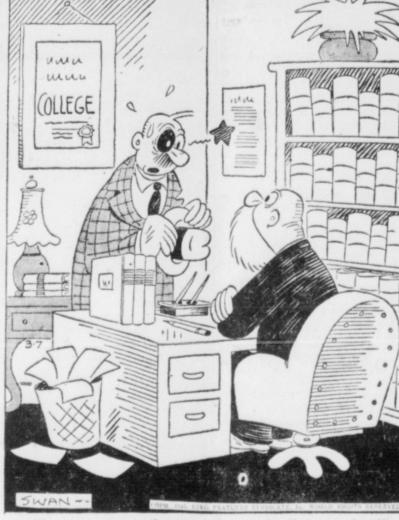
Post-war planning for industry is a primary occupation now, but this one is neglected excepting that more federal funds building more schools are to be provided. The industry is practically unrepresented in Washington except for a few lobbying organizations seeking appropriations, and these are not managed by business men-indeed they could not furnish me with the figures above quoted.

I think it is clearly suggested by the out-THE Japanese are not so efficient as is er evidence that this industry is the least commonly supposed. They did not well managed as well as the least attended

industry, the teachers, realize that they Such a collection, gathered for 40 years, are in the largest industry and more ag-

I certainly do not mean by this that they should join a union, and particularly not a union nationally or internationally con-If the war seems to have been going on trolled by workers in lesser industries or already lasted seven years, with the end initiation fees and dues for the privilege cago, Ill., returned home after (Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I want to learn a foreigs language-I talk in my sleep!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Types of Digestive Upset

the many different derangements that the digestive tract is capable of exhibiting, we said that, in general, they could be classified as organic, reflex and nervous (and by nervous we mean by and large emotional).

The first step in studying such a case is to eliminate the organic forms of disease. By organic we mean real tissue changes, so that the patient has something to show for his symptoms-either inflammation, as in the case of appendicitis, or ulceration, or cancer, or mechanical, as in the case of gall-

Two Digestive Patterns

Two patterns of digestive upset present themselves to the investigator. They are the same patterns that run through all human lifeacute and chronic. An acute disease is not entirely defined by the length of time it goes on. It is best described by saying that you can name the hour, certainly the

day, when it began. nest acute disease of the digestive system is appendicitis. And, incidentally, more errors are made in the diagnosis and recognition and treatment of it than any other acute disease. The worst mistakes are for the victim to say, "Oh, I have a little acute indigestion," and take some salts. No Such Thing

Let it be emphasized that there is no such thing as acute indiges tion; there is always a reason, an actual cause behind it, and the worst thing anybody can do for an | 1 medium sized baked apple-no acute bellyache is to take salts. With an appendix in an acute stage of inflammation and ready to burst and shoot pus all over the peritoneum, it needs rest, not the kind of massage that a dose of salts gives it.

Any sudden acute pain in the abdomen, no matter where, especially if accompanied by fever. nausea and vomiting, should suggest appendicitis and deserves to be treated with respect, at least enough to call a doctor.

Abrupt Onset of Pain

All the other acute organic conditions of the digestive tract, perforated ulcer, gallstone, colic, intestinal obstruction, are marked by the same abrupt onset of pain accompanied by nausea and vomit-

YESTERDAY, in discussing | a serious enough one for profes-

sional consultation. One reason you need professional advice is that every once in a while Nature plays a joke and makes a good imitation of one of these acute abdominal conditions by an acute attack of the vomiting of pregnancy or a gastric crisis of locomotor ataxia, or the early stage of shingles and to differen-

tiate these requires wisdom. The common chronic organic diseases of the digestive system are ulcer of the stomach or duodenum, gallstones again (which, strictly speaking, should be called recurrent rather than either acute or chronic) and some form of can-

The great hope for successful treatment of either the acute or chronic diseases of the abdomen is judicious surgery. Nobody wants to contemplate surgery, but in its modern form, it is so improved that it is often less severe than some methods of medical treatment. And one is infinitely better ern surgery with the improvements in anaesthesia and aspsis than the richest man or most influential queen could be, afflicted with the same diseases in the eighteenth century. アイラ・ロ・ロ・ロ・ロ・ロ・ロ・ロ・ロ・ロ・ロ

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Thursday, March 8

BREAKFAST

sweetening or cream. 1 slice zweiback-no butter or

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 egg scrambled.

strip very crisp bacon. I slice melba toast-no butter or

LUNCHEON

substitute. 1 cup tea-if desired-no cream

or sugar. DINNER

1 kidney-broiled. 1 cup stewed tomatoes.

1 slice melba toast-no butter or substitute.

1/4 cup blanc mange-no sauce or

1 cup coffee-if desired-no cream

or sugar.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. W. Washburn, of Chi- street. spending a month with Mr. and

of our village remind me of a meadow just after a mowing machine

ing machine? Washington is like that now. Some of the katydids and frogs have lost a leg or a claw or an eyebrow as sharp knives have gone over their hiding places in the tall grass. But here they are today, trying to right themselves and keep in the wake of the mower.

has gone over it. You know how the katidids and frogs then pop

up and dart hither and you and sometimes catch up with the mow-

For the Washington or national bandwagon has become the international bandwagon. And you had better hang on by teeth or toe nail if you want to have a finger in anybody's post-war pie. This, my dears, is the new cry of this variable capital which loves nothing as much as success.

• UNDOUBTEDLY I've got my metaphors garbled. I was really trying to lead up to the bungling Charles DeGaulle who snubbed the president of the country whose people have fought and died for France and way stations. The general declined to meet Mr. Roose-

Small wonder that Churchill keeps the British empire alive. He is ready at any instant to dash off by plane or boat through diplomatic fog and gun fire to confer with anybody who may be of service to

President Roosevelt also races across hemispheres to confer with rulers and fighters whose good will and understanding is important to his country. No matter how jauntily Mr. Roosevelt swings his old cape about his shoulders for the photographers' camera, it can't be too agreeable for a man physically handicapped as he is to make the dangerous, uncomfortable journeys Plays Role he has made.

Of Badly How stupid of DeGaulle to have had his feelings hurt because he was not invited to Yalta! The head Spoiled Child of a country in such peril as France has no right to

any private feelings. I myself thought the French general was an arrogant fellow when I saw him on his Washington visit. But I did not think he would let his sudden rise to power make him behave like a spoiled child.

Mrs. John Carle, of West Main

Eugene (Pete) Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dewey, 603 South Court street, was one of Capital university's debate team that was to travel to Cleveland to participate in the Great Lake Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Two hundred and fifteen grangers and juveniles from all granges of the county attended the meeting at Saltcreek school, when more than a year in the Pacific, Nebraska grange took the first went to a movie for a bit of reexchange program to Saltcreek laxation. The newsreel depicted Valley grange. Japanese plane-a vessel on which

10 YEARS AGO Robbers perpetrated their survived the sinking of the LST.

fourth robbery in less than a week when they broke into Al Dodd's store, South Scioto street. carried away and broke the cash turv-old brass instrument, known register and looted it of between as the "Ophicleide," soon may be \$50 and \$60.

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker and Mrs. Orion King, of Circleville, and Mrs. Harry Dunlap, of Williamsport, were to go to Cleveland to attend the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The state liquor store averaged more than \$250 for each day of George A. Smith, Jr., complains in business during February.

25 YEARS AGO W. C. Darst, editor and pub- times.

HELEN MILLER is an attractive bages?"—

young woman of 25, who has been When PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plantation owner, who married ZOE NORRIS. Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainee

AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating

PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

CHAPTER FOUR

said, walking over to the dressing sailors." table with the gardenias. "You might have a relapse."

colds, but I battle 'em. I'll have a stomachs?" pincers movement on this one before you know it."

"Wouldn't a clothespin be better?" Helen suggested.

'Beautiful! My favorite flower!" for you to wear tomorrow." "Thanks. They'll probably be a looking at the matter from every "I've never tasted it," Philip said. bit yellowish around the gills by angle. Then, too, there was my son,

You don't have any second-hand on him and leave a small boy to planning some day to emulate men lying around some place, do shift for himself." "There's one in the living room,"

an actress-and was used badly?" please." She pushed her hair from her eyes. ent people.

a swell person. "Mutual admiration society, no and then-"

"Is that a crack-or something? If it is, I don't get it." "No, because Philip thinks the

same thing about you. You've made don't they?" And as they descend- he said. "Come on, let's dance! a decided impression."

denias go to someone else." Aloud ling glasses. Do you mind?" she said: "You like him, don't

brought gardenias." "Why? "He said he thought they migh make me think of home."

"And do they?" think of Paul. He ance said that-" mooning over that spineless-"

"Let's not go into all that again." | better." meant for gals like us."

Aggie. "Sunflowers or skunk cab- sical comedy. They laughed,

ing room, Philip was looking at lobby while Helen identified this Miss Minerva's picture. "It's perfect," he said. "Even to.

the quizzically cocked eyebrow." "You and my aunt hit it off awfully well, don't you?" said Helen. "There's only one thing we disagree about," Philip replied. "The

"How do you mean?"

ndispensable as foreman of a de- like Lakeville-on Main street." fense plant," Philip exclaimed. YESTERDAY: Helen finally meets
Philip Brownell, who brings her gardenias to wear to the show. The gardenias are supposed to remind Helen of her southland home, but they also remind her of her former love, Paul Wentworth.

fense plant," Philip exclaimed.

"And I, like most men, feel an itch to get right in the middle of the scrap."

"You mean you're staying out of the scrap because of my aunt?"

the scrap because of my aunt?" board seems to agree with her that man and warm-hearted." HELEN HURRIED into the bed- I'm more useful in overalls than in room, where Aggie now was stuf- a uniform. As you've no doubt read, other," said Helen. "They aren't factory workers and farmers are nearly so cold and reserved as you being considered quite as impormight think." bag. "Don't work too late," she tant and necessary as soldiers and

said Helen. "After all, somebody's cordial." He paused and grinned. "Confound this zipper!" said Ag- we need and raise the things we Lakeville folks yourselves." gie. Then she sneezed and said: eat. Besides, wasn't it Napoleon After the show they went to the I'm not the relapsing kind. I take who said armies fight on their Rainbow room.

it all now." He helped Helen with from the dance floor. her wrap, watched her arrange the Philip leaned closer to Helen "Very funny," said Aggie. She flowers so that they wouldn't be when they were seated and said: looked up and saw the gardenias. crushed. "It wasn't easy at first, I "Let's have some champagne!" Beautiful! My favorite flower!" can tell you! But I reckon Miss "My, but you are having yourself "Then I'll try to keep them fresh Minerva was right in saying I a vacation, aren't you?" Helen shouldn't rush out and enlist before laughed.

"No," said Helen, "of course not." "I've tasted it," said Helen. "It's "But good Lord," Philip said as disappointing. You know how it alsaid Helen. "Had you forgotten they left, "I didn't come up here to ways is in those movies you men-

"He doesn't look second-hand to | "There's nothing to forgive," said it? Well, I didn't. me," said Aggie. "Nor in the least Helen. "I'm interested in the war badly used. I'd call him a bargain." question and how it affects differ- Shall we?" 'If you ask me, Philip Brownell's

you show me the Great White Way, wood! "Which," said Helen, "isn't very white any more."

"That's right!" Philip agreed. "The streets do look pretty black, "Tastes like ginger ale to me," ed the stairs he said: "After the They got up. Helen went to his Aggle watched Helen pin on the show I'd like to go to some gay arms. They danced well together, flowers, and thought: "I make im- and colorful spot where there's moving expertly over the crowded pressions on them, but their gar- good food and drinks in tall, tink- floor.

plied. "Only I wish he hadn't terribly fond of my aunt, I-"

va! A sort of girl scout daily good black and tall, throwing deed done at nightfall!"

"What would you suggest?" said dark. They went to a hilarious mu-

hummed the popular tunes between When Helen returned to the liv- acts, and smoked cigarets in the "How do you happen to know

by Watkins E. Wright

well-known person and that one. them?" Philip asked. "I don't, really," Helen confessed.
"Only by sight. Seeing their pic-

tures in the Sunday papers. But I still get a sort of kick out of mingling with them. "It's fun, all right," said Philip. But as a steady diet I think I pre-"Miss Minerva insists that I'm fer the folks one meets in towns

"Yes?" said Helen. "You know what I mean," Philip continued. "'Hello, there, Miss Mosher, how's the rheumatism?' or "You mean you're staying out of Good morning, Judge Brown, is the new colt going to turn out to be a "Not exactly, no. But the draft racer?' That sort of thing, so hu-

"But people up here greet each

"I reckon you're right, at that," said Philip. "You and Miss Jones "I should think they would be," have certainly been friendly and got to make the tanks and planes "But, come to think of it, you're

It was close to midnight, and the "I believe it was," said Philip. place was crowded. But they man-I'm beginning to see the logic of aged to get a table not too far

"You know-small-towner-seeing hen, but who are I to complain? Dick. I couldn't very well walk out people drink it in the movies, and

"I've tasted it," said Helen. "It's

Aunt Minerva told us he married talk about myself! Forgive me, tioned-the girl wiggling her nose and giggling when she first tastes "Let's have some just the same.

> "Of course," said Helen. "If you Philip said: "I came up to have must follow in the steps of Holly-Philip ordered. He tasted. He

> > "Well?" said Helen, watching

eyed his glass.

Helen closed her eyes and tried "Not at all," said Helen. "I'm at to think only of the moment, of the your service. Aunt Minerva said man there with her. But it was no "Apparently he's all that Aunt you'd earned a change, the right to use. She kept remembering the Minerva said he was," Helen re- enjoy some gaiety, and since I'm country club down home - the home-town orchestra boys who "I see," said Philip, smiling. played so beautifully upon the ter-"You're doing it all for Miss Miner- race, with long-leaf pines, still and dark shadows across the grass-of "Nothing of the sort," Helen said, the moon that silvered the low-ly-"More than that-they make me "As a matter of fact, I haven't had ing hills which made the golf people said so. Always keeping up

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. What United States presi-

dent advocated the "square deal"? 2. Who was the only clergy- If it is too large to manage with man to sign the Declaration of Independence? 3. What does the Bible say is

Words of Wisdom Nothing in this lost and ruined

the root of all evil?

world bears the meek impress of the Son of God so surely as forgiveness .- Alice Cary.

isher of The Circleville Daily Herald purchased the Crist block on the south side of West Main

Orrin L. Gessley received an official notice from J. C. Koons,

first assistant postmaster gen-

eral, of his appointment as post-

master of Circleville. Thomas Lake, who was with the Rainbow Division in France, was elected president of the Ohio club organized at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Great Lakes hospital, by na-

tives of Ohio who were patients

Lives Bombing Again CHARDON, O. (UP)-Basil White, a sailor home on leave after the bombing of an LST boat by a

'Ophicleide' Dusted Off CLEVELAND, (UP)-A cenused in symphony concerts played by the Cleveland Orchestra. The relic, played in the 19th century by Australian and French military bands, is believed to have been used in one of Napoleon's musical

Nothing But Ambulances HOLLAND, Vt., (UP)-Pvt. a letter home that he is "seeing the war through an ambulance

outfits.

tary earthly way to make that contract. There was no way in the world to get rid of the heart 10, down one. window." He's been wounded five

any galety myself for a long, long course seem like a shallow green "You make me sick!" said Aggie. time. It's going to be nice having cup. And she thought of Paul, and "A man like Philip Brownell wait- a man like you break me in again." the way she and he had been able ng to take you places, and you still Philip took her arm. "That," he to dance together. Sensational, said, "makes me feel a whole lot that's what they had been! Lots of Helen interrupted quickly. She got They got into a taxicab that did with the newest steps, making othher light wrap. "Gardenias are a half-circle up to the curb. They ers stop their own dancing to very fragile, aren't they?" she said drove downtown to the Roaring watch. But that was before Zoe thoughtfully. "Maybe they weren't Forties, which, as Helen expressed Norris came to town and proved it, now did their roaring in the herself to be even a better dancer.

(To Be Continued)

easy-going, but inclined to be ret-

icent and shy with others. A past

Do not take both hands to con-

vey your sandwich to your mouth. one hand, cut it in half before eating it. Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day you

have excellent natural talents, but

you must develop self-confidence

and faith in your ability to suc-

ceed. Take advantage of your op-

experience of yours may be the solution to a neighbor's problem today. Repeat your advice several times, because your counsel may fail to sink in at once. Then discuss a variety of subjects.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Theodore Roosevelt. 2. John Witherspoon of New

"Simply because the spade slam

would pay us 120 points more,"

answered South. "I had 150 honors

in spades and only 100 in dia-

monds, and the seven odd tricks

in spades would count 210 as

"Yes," said North, "but the con-

tract is the main thing. Making it

in diamonds would have been easy,

because you could discard all the

losers you wanted to on the

spades, whereas in the spades, you

had no chance to get enough dis-

cards. When I supported your dia-

monds as soon as I heard them,

you knew you could count on me

for at least four cards of the suit.

And, if you had any doubts, my

second support of them when I bid

six over your 5-Spades should

Tomorrow's Problem

have removed them.'

against only 140 in diamonds."

portunities. You are generous and 3. The "love of money."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

spades.

PICK THE EVENER SUIT | South why he didn't place the WHEN YOU have a choice of grand slam in diamonds instead of two perfectly safe suits for trumps usually one of them will be appreciably longer in your hand than your partner's, or vice-versa, while the other will be either the same length in the two hands, or nearly the same length. In practically all such cases, the better trump suit is the one which is more nearly balanced in the two holdings. There are several reasons for that. Among them is the fact that the unbalanced suit is better on the side to furnish discards of losers.

9642 ♦K764 AKQJ82 White had been stationed. He had **♠**9632 ₩KQ98 WE **\$10753** S ♠ A K Q J 10 4 ♠ A Q J 10 9 - None

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) West North South East Pass 3 0 Pass Pass 6 4 Pass Pass And South did not have a soli-

after West led the K, so he was After the deal North asked | West leads the club 2?

A A Q 8 2 &J965 ↑ 10 9 7 5 ♥ K 8 ♥ Q 10 7 4 ♦ K 10 7 4 Q 10 8 2 & A K 74 (Dealer: East. East-West vul-

nerable.) What is the right way to play

for 3-No Trumps on this deal after

oned, to each smiling guest what has been said a million times.) He invests Pres. Roosevels everything he does with a special quality of his Perhaps the paragraph I have just written sounds as if I were

President Likes to Mix

His Own Old Fashioneds

old fashioneds. Brown, not white.

getting on the administration band wagon. Well-maybe I am. And why not? Why should I be in a class by myself in Washington? Everybody else is getting on the administration band wagon. Old line Democrats, Republicans, all kinds of antis. Haven't you noticed them jumping and running? The rustling and hopping in some parts

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Psychiatrist is Speaker At Conservation League

At Guest Day Luncheon

Dr. Blanche Montgomery Meyer, of Columbus, widely known practicing physician and psychiatrist, of that city, gave an interesting talk on "Developing Emotional Maturity" at the Guest Day luncheon of the Child Conservation league Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms. The outstanding affair marked the tenth anniversary of the league. Special guests for the occasion were members of the Child Study club of Circleville, an affiliate of the State Child Conservation league, that celebrated recently its first anniversary.

Fifty-eight members and guests were seated at tables centered with lovely arrangements of mixed Spring flowers for the excellent luncheon at 1:30 p. m. A two-tier anniversary cake, topped with 10 white candles, was a feature of the decorations of the speakers' table, that was lighted with tall white tapers in triple crystal holders. Fern fronds on the white cloth and bowls of Spring flowers completed the party appointments, placecard programs marking each

Immediately after the luncheon, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, president of the league, as toastmistress, presented Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president of the Child Study club, who responded to the welcome address for members of the

Mrs. Huston then discussed the 'decade data' of the league and presented Mrs. Clark Will, first president, who told of the origin of the club, which had been organized by a group of young women nterested primarily in the care are training of infants, and developing during the years into an organization of keen interest in all Civic enterprises.

Mrs. H. P. Philips discussed the members of the club, stating that there were 26 in the league as it organized. She said that the club had a restricted membership of 30, and that the war had effected a change to the extent that a few associate members have been admitted. Mrs. Phillips read several interesting letters from charter members now living in other lo-

Mrs. Robert Musser told of the various programs presented during the plans of the club years, ac counts of the various Christmas parties for the children of the

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday at

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Fred McGath, 929 South Washington street, Thursday at BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Edgar Harral, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL WMS, HOME MRS. Herbert Leist, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE COMMUNITY GARden club, home Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

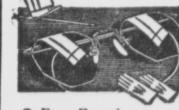
CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. NOAH G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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Dr. Meyer Talks league members and the mention of several club plays in her interesting talk.

from the club members went to and full lives; the ideal person Mrs. Emmitt Crist for her work with the Children's Theatre project sponsored by the league. Mrs. Crist gave a clever resume in rhyme of her work.

Concerning the charitable work of the club, Mrs. Harry Heffner gave a comprehensive review of the assistance the club had given to the schools in various projects, and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., told of the many other gifts and donations of the league in assisting in projects at the Children's Home, the Circleville Library, the Girl Scouts and in aid for the British War Relief's project for toys for

many distinguished visitors the club had entertained and reviewed them to work. Dunlap, Jr., discussed briefly the books at the close of her talk: the list of speakers. Mrs. John H. future of the league in her talk, 'Faith, Hope and Charities."

Dr. Meyer, a member of the faculty of the medical school of Ohio State university and a staff member of White Cross hospital, said that she liked to think of herself as a 'human engineer' in her work. She read an excerpt "Statement About Life" from "Life the Goal" in opening her splendid talk. She stressed the thought that the ideal



sneezy, stuffy dis-tress. Also helps prevent many

we must learn to ride 'our wild Harry Emerson Fosdick. horses' as she called our emotions,

rather than let them master us. Dr. Meyer said that our inner Mrs. Huston said that orchids feelings, rightly guided, make rich weaves all aspects of an emotional nature into one fine whole.

She likened our lives into a four story building: the basement being the foundation or the physical self; the living quarters, the emotional self; the second story, the thinking self, and the top floor, the spiritual self. Our true selves are developed by combining the four into a perfect union. She said that most of us collect too much 'junk' and are caged in by a battle emotions and feelings that stifle the ability to think. She advised that we put our energy to work; spoke of religion as a vital children, as well as many other way of living and said that emotions must be released and be re-Mrs. Tom Renick told of the leased beautifully, that we should not stifle our feelings, but put

Dr. Meyer recommended several

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chairman of the anniversary Court street. Mrs. Griner and president, was in the chair for the luncheon. Mrs. Emmitt Crist and Mrs. Snodgrass are former resi-Mrs. John W. Eshelman were re- dents of Circleville sponsible for the attractive table gram committee.

Visitors Honored Mrs. Ned Griner, of San Pedro,



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life was accomplished when we "Release from Nervous Tension," Calif., and Mrs. Leonard Snod- meeting of the tent Tuesday in planting of grain, vegetables or break purposes will receive a payhad learned to live with ourselves; by Dr. David Fink; "Abundant grass, of Portsmouth, who are vis- the Post room, Memorial hall. This hay crops. The farmer may use ment of \$2.00 per acre. that most of us are emotionally Living," E. Stanley Jones; "Songs iting friends in Circleville, were service, in charge of trained young planting of trees on this land proimmature and must learn the hard from the Slums," by Kagawa, and honored Tuesday at a delightful women from the United States,

Guests included Mrs. George E. arrangements. Mrs. Eshelman, Gerhardt, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. G. D. Robert Shimp, Mrs. Roscoe War-Phillips were members of the pro- ren, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Charles Goeller and Miss ments during the closing social Elizabeth Hilyard.

A dessert course was served at the close of an evening at cards. Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Griner sewing project. were presented lovely gifts and home by Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. AAA OFFERS AID Shimp and Mrs. McAlister.

Members of the Daughters of PLANTING TREES Union Veterans voted a donation of \$19.25 to the National Daugh-Clubmobile service at the regular that has become unsuitable for the

Mrs. C. Dee Early, the affair being gaged in action on the front lines Mrs. Clark Will was general held at the Mason home, North in the ETO. Mrs. L. E. Foreman,

> A large American Flag was presented the tent by Mrs. Clara De-

Long, patriotic instructor. Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. O. C. King were hostesses for the evening and served delightful refresh-

Members were reminded to continue to assist the Red Cross in its

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his regular AAA allowance for the

The payment for the planting of been filed with the AAA. forest trees is \$1.00 per 100 trees. but not in excess of \$7.50 an acre.

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viding good tree planting methods teeman must be secured before the way to take all things that come; "On Being a Real Person", by Dr. party by Mrs. Don Mason and takes articles to the soldiers envarieties for this locality are used. secure the payment. No payment

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Bridal Kiss

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Army Air Forces, kisses his bride,

the former Mary Elliott, after

they were wed at St. Francis

chapel, Mission Inn, Cal. The

groom is on leave from his Army

duties at Mira Loma flight acad-

Get Irish Jobs?

Hugh Devore

Adam Walsh

APPOINTMENT of two men to

succeed Ed McKeever, one as head coach and one as director of

athletics, has been proposed at

Notre Dame university with these

two men believed to have the best

chance to get either one post or

the other. The two pictured are

Hugh Devore, top, and Adam

Walsh, both assistant football

coaches at Notre Dame. McKee-

ver has resigned to coach Cor-

(International)



THE NAVY INSIGNIA is pictured above shining brightly on the wing of a carrier-based warplane as it looks out toward Fujiyama, world famous Japanese landmark in the distance. The carrier-based plane was one in the attacking force which struck at the heart of Japan last month. (International)

LEATHERNECKS WORSHIP ON IWO



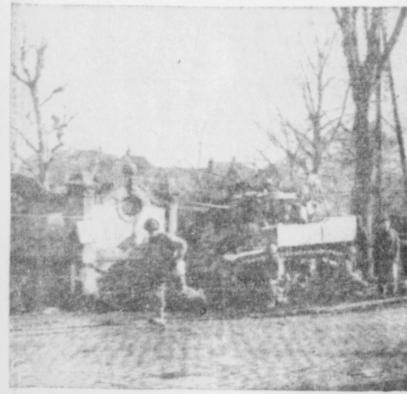
WITH THEIR WEAPONS within reach, Leathernecks on Iwo Jima pause for worship. A Catholic chaplain in khaki vestments is celebrating the holy sacrifice of the mass on the Suribachi Yama for Marines of the Fifth Division as two of the worshippers (wearing helmets) hold a poncho to break the wind and prevent the chalice, candles and book being blown from the altar. (International)

SHE'LL RUN FOR MAYOR OF L. A



DOLORES GUNN, former escort bureau operator whose business was squelched by the present mayor of Los Angeles, is out for revenge and an "open city." Pictured above with a campaign sign which she displays on the top of her car, she will run for the office of mayor of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gunn is a grandmother (International)

GUNFIRE DOESN'T STOP MEDIC



A COMBAT MEDIC races across a white-taped intersection in the town of Forbach, 38 miles east of Metz, which has been blocked off with engineers' tape and a white sign warning "under machine gun fire." Two Yanks protected by light tank keep watch in both directions as a third mans the gun in the tank. A civilian, shown standing at the right, ponders crossing after the medic. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto, (International Soundphoto),

YANKS STAGED BLOWOUT FOR THEM



SMOKED OUT OF THEIR PILLBOX by 150 pounds of TNT and two 40-pound demolition charges, these Nazi prisoners show in their faces the effects of the big blast which shook them from hiding in the Heinerscheid, Luxembourg, war area. Members of a garrison that refused to surrender, they gave up only when literally blown out by the Third Army men. This is a U.S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

CONGRATULATIONS FOR WALLACE



the hand of Henry Wallace after the latter had been sworn in as Secretary of Commerce. At left, Vice President Harry Truman offers his hand. Just beyond Truman is Mrs. Wallace. (International Soundphoto)

AT WHITE HOUSE OF PHILIPPINES



PRESIDENT SERGIO OSMENA smiles with Mrs. Osmena in happy response to the congratulations of an old friend at the reception in Malacanan, official Manila residence of the head of the Philippines government, following General MacArthur's transfer of civil authority to the Osmena administration. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

Blarney Belle



PRETTY NOEL NEILL, movie actress, exemplifies the spirit of St. Patrick's day in a be-shamrocked sort of way, and we seriously doubt if the Irish mind, even a little bit, the position of the "top-(International) per." (International)



been named to succeed the missing Lt. Gen Millard F. Harmon as commander of Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean areas. Kansas-born General Hale, 52, was appointed Jan. 13 as Harmon's deputy commander and before that time was commanding general of shorebased aircraft, Central Pacific forward areas. General Harmon is mysteriously missing with nine other officers and men on a trans-Pacific flight. (International)

Succeeds Harmon



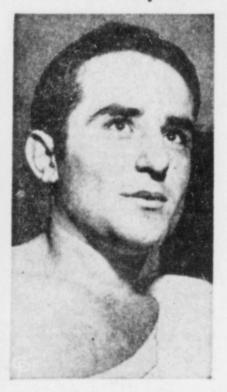
AS JAP MORTAR GUNNERS HIT MARINE AMTRACK



A HUGE BALL OF FLAME billows skyward as a direct hit on a Marine amtrack is scored by enemy mortar gunners on Iwo Jima. The soft, volcanic ash on the island mired down many of our vehicles and made them sitting ducks for the Japs. This is an official U.S. Marine Corps photo.

(International)

Human Torpedo



SEAMAN DEWEY J. DUPRE (above) at ease now, but for 47 days after being wounded on a battleship in Lingayen Gulf, P. I., he was handled with care. A "live" 20 mm. projectile was embedded in his hip till a Navy surgeon in San Francisco got it out. Navy photo. (International)

Newest Ace



LT. ROSCOE R. ALLEN of Dunlap, Ill., has now attained the rank of a flying ace. The young pilot, stationed in England with an American fighter group, is credited with bagging five Nazi planes in battle over Germany. Confirmation of two more may be made when Allen's gun camera film is devel-(International)



FORCES serving under Lt. Gen. Wil-



THIS HISTORY-MAKING PHOTO, radioed from Guam, shows U.S. Marines of the 28th Regiment, 5th Division, hoisting the Stars and Stripes on the rocky summit of Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima. The volcanic fortress is now in U. S. hands. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

"THE LEGS" SHOWS 'EM TO GI'S



ENTERTAINING OUR TROOPS in her native Germany, Marlene "The Legs" Deitrich responds to repeated requests from her GI audience for a peek at her million-dollar legs as she doffs her field duds and woolies to don a slinky gown and sheer hose. As you can see, La Deitrich is now an American citizen in "good standing"-a top-ranking favorite with the Yanks. (International)

U. S. TANKS ROLL THROUGH MUERICH



TANKS OF the American Third Army are shown as they passed a burning building in the town of Muerich, Germany. Patton's army is continuing to make fresh gains against what front dispatches described as moderate and confused opposition. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)





liam Simpson, U. S. Ninth Army chief, have succeeded in reaching the Rhine River in Germany. Tank and infantry units are on the west bank, with strategic Duesseldorf just across the river. (International)

Sea Captain Describes the meeting. Evacuation of Children, Lt. Chester Rockey would be pleased to hear from his friends in Women From Singapore

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7—Commodore Giles C. Stedman, USNR, Postmaster, New York City. described today the daring evacuation of more than 1,000 women and children from Singapore in February, 1942, under the very nose of the Japanese fleet.

"They were brave, very brave," Stedman said of the women and

promptly at 7:00.

Clarence Donald Rush and

Pvt. Lewis Kuhlwein who was

family are removing from their

The next meeting of the Ash-

ville Community Club will be held

Monday evening, March 26 in the

Ashville Lutheran Church, Tickets for the banquet, which will pre-

purchased from Will W. Fischer

Sain of the State Industrial Com-

interesting address is assured.

Fourth of July committees will be

announced, and membership dues

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IMPLEMENT

d C. H. Brintlinger. Harry L.

on will be the speaker, and an

onetime giant luxury liner left | of hastily-assembled merchant for the war effort. ships and a "pitiful few," screen- | Certification of an essential ing Allied warships.

Stedman, one of America's the local Selective Service Board, foremost peace-time sea captains Mr. Pulvermacher warned. Certiand now superintendent of the fication is simply a recommendamerchant marine academy at tion which the board can consider Kings Point, N. Y., told for the before drafting an essential workfirst time the story of the dram- er for military service. atic evacuation just 15 days before Jap troops entered the city. Summutament

It was a "nondescript" fleet, the commodore said. It included the converted liner Manhattan, several | читындыныншынындынынындыныны British ships of the Empress Mrs. Flora Graham, Mrs. Lila ADDITIONAL BUSINESS ger ships and a "motley" collec- are visiting with Lt. Maurice Gration of British, American and ham at Lewistown, Illinois, Mrs.

us. They had planes over us all nois.

Malacca Strait had been closed by Japanese air and naval superinarrow Banca strait, a treacher- confined to Grant hospital for sev- Publishing company, \$75. ous passage between Sumatra and eral weeks, is still seriously ill, but the tiny island of Banca. he is slowly improving and there

It was almost impossible to is every hope for a complete remaneuver the big ships through covery. the narrow confines of the strait, he said—"but we had to do it."

Stedman commanded the 35,000 Glenn Malone of the U. S. Navy ton West Point, in peacetime the are visiting with relatives and United States lines, flagship S. S. friends here. America, largest passenger ship

Throughout his recital of the dramatic sea rescue Stedman reiterated his admiration for the to Fletcher Hospital, near Camwomen, mostly British, who kept bridge, where he is located in up their courage despite constant Ward 516.

"The most distressing part of Mrs. Scott Scothorn is slowly the whole business," he said "was improving at Berger hospital, when we began to move out of where she was recently removed the harbor. Then they realized after suffering a partial stroke. they might never see their loved ones again. It was pitiful to see | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and

The commodore, hero of the sea home on Plum street to the Dr. rescues of the crews of Italian George E. Peters' farm near Robsteamer Ignazio Florio in 1925 town. Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Dafand the British steamer Exeter fer plan to move into the house City in 1933, described the long, vacated by the Youngs. ound-about trip back to Bombay

On the outward trip, he said, Ohio State university symphonic the convoy split up, the faster band directed by John C. Worley ships plowing defiantly into the of the music faculty. open China sea. They depended on their speed to outrun the Japan-

"And it worked," he added la-

WFA TO REVIEW FARM WORKERS' DRAFT CASES

Administration have been delegated as the certifying agency for deferment of the indispensable male workers in essential food industries in the draftable agegroup of 18 through 29 years classified as 2-A and 2-B, according to an announcement today by Clifford G. Pulvermacher, WFA District Representative at Colum-

Mr. Pulvermacher will review requests for deferment of essential workers in the following industries: fruit and vegetable canning, packing, freezing, and dehydrating; meat packing; poultry dressing and products; fats and oils; grain products; dairy products; sugar processing; fertilizer, ice manufacture and harvest; cotton and fibre; and tobacco.

Request of other industries for deferment of essential workers in the age group affected by the recent widely publicized manpower order should be referred to the appropriate government agency, according to Pulvermacher.

Application forms for necessary deferments are available in the District WFA Office, located at 731 Atlas Building, 8 E. Long street, Columbus, 15, Ohio.

The purpose of WFA certification of essential key workers in the food industries is 'to assist these industries to protect the vital "hard core" of workers neces-

his community, His address is:

Under date of February 8, Pvt. children who lined the rail of the troopship USS West Point as the ened after their being quite busy be made the following day. The se-Singapore harbor with a convoy sary to their continued operation has been rainy and windy with no holidays with the exception of he writes of Sunday in Germany. is the same as any other day. Sunsnow since January.

-Ashville Pfc. Arthur Kaiser, formerly a worker by the District WFA Ofclerk in the Ashville Kroger store, THREE LOCAL ROBBERIES fice is in no sense mandatory upon writes from the Army Air Base. Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, REPORTED TO Ashville team, which he says is has ever seen. Pvt. Kaiser also Someone entered the home of every home. Sunday, when a quiet could get something of the idea, states that he hears from Paul Lewis McClarren, 907 South Wash- stroll or a peaceful ride over hill then production would mount, Nance, a former Ashville boy now ington street sometime after 9 and dale add zest to a perfect day, complaints would be nil and all

Lila Graham and children expect More contributions to the Red "We didn't have much gun to make their home at Lewistown Cross were listed Wednesday by ho power affoat then," he said. "And for several weeks, as Lt. Graham Norbert L. Cochran, chairman of Vernon Blake, 603 South Court Him for safety. Sunday, when food the Nips knew it and kept after is stationed at Camp Ellis, Illi- the industrial division of the war street, reported that thieves re-

In the action, the British ship ferred on a class of four at Pal- Crites Milling company, \$110; bile while it was parked on the the Manhattan badly damaged by metto Lodge No. 513 Wednesday Columbus and Southern Ohio evening. A supper will be served Electric company, \$200; Chakeres to members and candidates theatres, \$25; Circleville Oil Company, \$55; J. C. Penney company, \$75; Pickaway Dairy Coopera- stalled a course in which cowboy ority, forcing the fleet to use the Dr. G. R. Gardner, who has been tive association, \$125; Circleville dancing is taught, Sounds tough

2nd Lt. Chester J. Rockey, sary of their birth were cautioned

It was pointed out that failure for some time. The weather there lective service office is open on all

class, half a dozen smaller passen- Graham and children, Jack and Jill, FIRM GIFTS ANNOUNCED lights were stolen off the auto- shrilly. Sunday, when talk is chunks of it, says Zadok Dum-Watt street, Monday evening Sunday, when gun and shell chorus to about Two and One-Third.

> moved a sun visor, mirror, flashlight, and small articles from the



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for the year will be collected at the meeting. It Chester Rockey would be the meeting. TO REGISTER FOR DRAFT Circleville Soldier BE USING NEW ground officers. Polish guerrillas fought a 48-hour battle against the Germans to keep the landing field open. Men reaching the 18th anniver- Compares Sunday in U.S. FLYING BOMB 2nd Lt. Chester J. Rockey, Sary of their birth were cautioned O-2069335, A. A. F., 840th Sqd., Wednesday by the Pickaway coun-

Sunday in Germany and Sunday in America are compared in an interesting letter from Pvt. B. C. Shimp to his wife who lives with Robert Gromley writes from the to do so is an act of delinquency. their daughter Nancy Lee at 443 North Court street.

165th General Hospital in France In the event the 18th anniversary Pvt. Shimp is serving with the Army "somewhere in Gerthat work in their group has slack- falls on Sunday, registration may many". He gives his impression of Sunday in America from memory but looks around him as [

minister gives blessing for a fruit- in Germany. Three robberies were reported to ful week. Sunday, when the aroma one of the best class B teams he the Circleville police Tuesday, of everything fine comes from stationed in India, about every two p. m. Monday, taking a shirt val- Sunday, when the finest in music would thank God for our beloved ued at \$8.00, a Parker pen set and the best in comedy and irama America." worth \$25.00 and \$30 in currency, await the turn of a dial. That is

Sunday in America. "Sunday, when buzzards cry mobile of Harold W. Binkley, 158 quiet and movement ponderous. while it was parked in front of his the anvil song of Mars. Sunday, when everyone gives thanks to

It even feels ... Spring...

dty, when a stroll brings cruelty, "Sunday, when church bells destruction and death to the sight ring out. Sunday, when children of the stroller. Sunday, when music chatter on their way to and from is staccato, comedy is harsh and POLICE Sunday School, Sunday, when the drama is sombre. That is Sunday

too extreme. Yet, if every civilian

As the western Allies and Russians continue to capture bigger kopf, the Third Reich is now down

BUY WAR BONDS

LONDON, March 7-Air Secre- to Factographs, likes to wallow tary Sir Archibald Sinclair told and loll around in thick mud. commons today that the Germans are firing a new and longer range type of flying bomb at Britain.

Sinclair also disclosed that a British bomb sight of "extraordinary complexity, ingenuity and accuracy" now is in use. Lancaster bombers used it to sink the German battleship Tirpitz in Norweg-

In a sweeping review of Royal Air Force activity, Sinclair disclosed for the first time that a Dakota transport plane landed in occupied Poland last Spring and brought out ranking Polish under-

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT duly appointed Executrix of the etate of Wm. A. Crites late of Picl way County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1948

STERLING M. LAMB. Judge of the Probate Cou Pickaway County, Ohio. Mar.7.14.21.

'Sabotage' at Fox Hunts ADRIAN, Mich., (UP)-The

newly-organized Britton Fox to mention. Hunting Club reports very good hunting-for someone else. Club members say their dogs usually manage to flush a fox, but that some alert individual is shooting the foxes a mile ahead of the dogs. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. | Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28.

tournament. Olsen said players on the squad voted unanimously to accept the invitation extended by a committee composed of Z. G.

the Ohio State athletic board also has been received. The Bucks finshed second in the

York March 20 to play in the tournament March 22 and 24. Kentucky is the only other team definitely entered in the

COLUMBIANA FIVE SNAPS

KENT, O., March 7.-Little Columbiana halted Akron Ellet's march toward another class B 6-ROOM HOUSE, electric and tel- here last night when it defeated ephone. Two miles north of At- the defending champions 53 to 36. lanta on the Swinehart farm, on The superior reach and height

SATURDAY, March 10

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34 — HEAD OF HOGS — 34 terested in good farms. Priced pigs two weeks old; 12 feeding

> F-12 Farmall with cultivators, rubber on front; 1 McCormick-Deering disc, 7-ft.; 1 McCormick-Deering breaking plow, 12-in. (Little Genius); 2 McCormick-Deering corn planters; 1 wagon | 10 with box bed and set of ladders; 1 horse breaking plow; one 12-hole with metal hog feeder; 2 single hog boxes and 1 triple hog box; 1 Summer hog fountain and 1 stock ning. tank; 2 drag sleds and 1 wheel

TOURNAMENT Ohio State Accepts Bid COLUMBUS, March 7 - Ohio State basketball prayers resumed practice today to prepare for participation in the eastern division of the NCAA basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden. Coach Harold G. Olsen announced last night Ohio had accepted a bid to represent district 4 in the

ON WAY UP - - By Jack Sords

Western Conference with a 10-2 record but did not meet the Champion Iowa team. The Bucks had a 14-4 season record. The squad will leave for New

Clevenger, Indiana, Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State, and Bill

Chandler, Marquette. Approval of

BUCKS TO PLAY

To Madison Square

Garden Event

tournament. The Wildcats hold a victory over the Bucks.

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quintet proved too much for Ellet

regular advertising has been or-dered in The Herald. Set your date dered in The Herald. Set your date Laura Louise Rose and Linda Kay early and get the benefit of this extra publication. THURSDAY, March 8

On the Walters farm at Five oints, beginning at 1 o'clock, Rob-rt Walters, agent W. O. Rob-rt W. O. Rob-rt Walters, agent W. O. Rob-rt W. O. Rob-r FRIDAY, March 9

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Poling.

bridge club Wednesday evening at

of Columbus, beginning at 11 ret Chilcote, second, Mrs. Winfred and daughter, Jane, of Columbus, ton & Sons and Willison Dumm, and low, Mrs. Hugh Poling. Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr, of and Mrs. Claude Chilcote.

agent, W. O. Bumgarn- and Thursday with relatives and friends of Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Mary Frances and Lin-

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Kelley; prayer by the Rev. L. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong HIGH SCORER IN 200 TO 500 ACRES, good Picka200 TO 500 ACRES, good PickaRefreshments were served to 29 of Circleville, were Sunday dinner way county land. Man with three No charge for publication of members and four visitors, Mrs. of Circleville, were Sunday dinner members and four visitors, Mrs.

> Miss Clesta Hoy entertained her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe. her home, High score, Miss Marga- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon Roll and Bowl Tuesday night.

da Kay, and Mrs. Jean Shupe were children, Freddie, Jr., Sandra and guests at a rabbit supper Friday Mary Louise, of near Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross and

Miss Ardith Westfall, of Athens. was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Nell Tu Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binkley, of

were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Stump, of Columbus.

Mrs. Oman Dille.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CHARLES I. MUMAW.

tate of Duke Watson, de-Ceased. Feb.28-Mar.7,14,21,28. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Dade, Administration of George W. No. 14569 Dade, deceased.

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This being the same premises conveyed by Alonzo Swepton Sheriff to said Rebecca Steinhouser, recorded in deed records of Ross County, October 19th, 1897. Vol. 124 at page 115.

Said two (2) tracts of land containing in all 181 acres of land more or less, and being subject to all legal highways.

Said premises are appraised at twenty-four thousand, one hundred dollars, (\$24.100.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the saie are 10% cash on day of the saie are 10% cash on day of deed.

BERTHA STEINHOUSER,

James H. Dade, et al.

Defendants

Becky Miles, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of January, 1945, James H. Dade, et al.

Defendants

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Oclarence J. Galligan, just 25 years old, is a full-fledged colonel and deputy base commander of the Estate of George W. Dade, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 14569, against the above named Becky Miles and others, stating that the debts of the decedent that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, that it is necessary to sell th

C. A. Weldon, Attorney. Jan. 31,—Feb. 7,14,21,28.—Mar. 7, 14, his arm.

ASHVILLE GAINS

Columbus St. Mary's Given 62-28 Drubbing: Marion Five Is Next

Ashville Wednesday needed one more victory to reach the regional basketball tournament.

The Pickaway county champions turned on their scoring power Tuesday night to trounce Columbus St. Mary's 62-28 in a semifinal game. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Ashville will meet Marion St. Mary in the

final game of the upper bracket,

Finals in the lower bracket will be played at 8:30 p. m. Saturday by the winners of games scheduled Wednesday night. Dick Messick led Ashville to its biggest score of the district tour-

nament. He poured 20 points through the nets. Ashville took a 14-9 first period lead, was ahead 29-17 at the half. then "shifted into high" in the

third quarter to run the count to 49-20. In the opening game Tuesday night Marion St. Mary nosed out Sunbury, 33-31, in a game that was close all the way. Marion trailed 19-14 at the half. Bob Tobin, Marion center, led the scoring with 18 points.

COLUMBUS ST. MARY Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Reichelder-

games from Grange Insurance; Given Oil won three from Tele-Miss Miriam Shupe, of Colum- phone office; Franklin Inn won bus, spent the week end with her three from Kinsey Clothing in the Business Girls' bowling league at

Given Oil had 2059 high team

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.	total and Smith's 444 was individ- ual high.
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Telephone Office. Perrysburg, and Mrs. L. L. Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Schreiner

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ON BIG TEN CAGE TEAM Don Grate and Arnold Risen of the Ohio State team are members of the All Western Conference basketball team selected by coaches for the Associated Press. Other members of the team are Max Morris, Northwestern; Herb. Wilkinson, Iowa; Walton Kirk, Il-

Air Hero a Colonel at 25 Legal Notice FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)-

Clarence J. Galligan, just 25 years

BERTHA STEINHOUSER, CARL STEINHOUSER, Administrators of the Estate of August Steinhouser, deceased.

All proper orders and relief. Said Becky Miles is required to answer on or before the 31st day of March, 1945.

JAMES H. DADE

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By GENE AHERN

HOW ABOUT A

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By R. J. SCOTT

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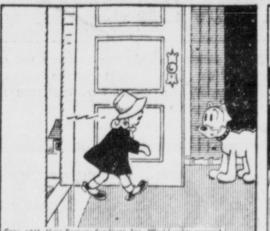
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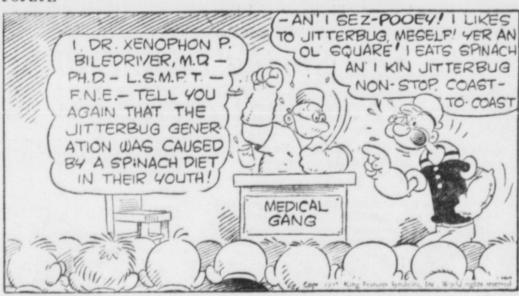
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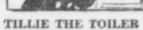
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By WALLY BISHOP





ETTA KETT







By WESTOVER









By PAUL ROBINSON









On The Air

WEDNESDAY 3:30 Time Views, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC News and Fashions, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW Terry and Pirates, WCOL; 4:30 5:00 ews. WBNS Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lum. Abner. WLW News, WBNS and WHKC Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger. WHKC

Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr., Mrs. North, WLW Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop 7:00 That Villain, WHKC
Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunninger, WCOL
Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW 8:30 Jack Great Moments, WBNS; Mus-

9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scram- 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC

by Amby, WCOL
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur
Reilly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra,
WLW

(2:00 Ray Dady, WHKC; Farm and Home, WOSU Home, WOSU

12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

1:00 Chet Long, WCOL; Joyce
Jordan WBNS

1:30 Dr Malone, WBNS; Lean and

2:00 Gordon Hayes, WOSU: Mary 2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS: Matinee 2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS, Matthee Concert, WOSt 3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Backstage Wife, WLW 2:30 Organ Matinee, WBNS; Wid-der Brown, WLW WBNS; 4:00 Changing World, WBNS:
Lorenzo Jones, WLW
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Worm, WBNS 7:00 Suspense, WBNS: Frank Morgan, WLW

Town Meeting. WCOL: Bing Crosby, WLW 9:30 10:00

10:30 Harry Busse, chestra. WLW

SOLITO DE SOLIS GUEST Aldo Solito de Solis, noted Spanish concert planist and composer,

6:30 Mr. Keen, WBNS: Dinner the pianist reverse the usual mus-Music, WHKC ical procedure and paraphrase oming." ical procedure and paraphrase oming." popular music into unique classi-7:30 Death Valley, WBNS: Dinah cal arrangements. He did and it proved popular with the listening audience. Prior to his arrival in Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" as a possible summer replacement ing radio portrayals."

Stone Thursday. WARING SALUTES STATES

A salute to the states of the

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Crosby, WLW
Corliss Archer, WBNS: Viilage Store, WLW
Abbott Costello, WLW: Swing, WCOL
Here's Romance, WBNS: March of Time, WLW
Mystery, WBNS and WLW
News, WBNS and WLW
News, WBNS and WLW
Harry Busse, WBNS: Orchestra, WLW

Corliss Archer, WBNS: Viilage States, the concert pianist had set a record in London by presenting twenty - five successful to Romance. Thursday. Eileen, whose star is in the ascendancy, will offer an appropriate tune, will offer an appropriate tune, actor, is interviewed by Paula gram, incidentally, gets a new 13-scattere Raymond Massey, distinguished All the Time." The Berle pro- books, memos and phone numbers way. Out of the six students on actor, is interviewed by Paula gram, incidentally, gets a new 13- scattered everywhere, and Hedda campus who received grades of all week contract effective Wednes- working at top speed in the midst A for the first semester, three of day, March 21.

The Andrews Sisters, starred on corner and you've got a perfect and Marion Stutes, Three Oaks-

Eileen Barton, new vocalist on the rounds of prospective sponsors understanding results in convincwhose star is in the ascendancy, Hollywood, where she writes her Co-eds at Kalamazoo College may will offer an appropriate tune, Monday radio program, is a scene outnumber men 4 to 1, but the in-"My Dreams Are Getting Better of wild confusion, with papers, telligence reports don't read that

will be Bing Crosby's guest Thurs- United States will be the musical a Sunday program, have been set picture of a city editor's desk." 5:00 News, WBNS and WLW day. When Solito de Solis first theme of Fred Waring and his 5:30 Lum and Abner. WLW: Doris Lee, WBNS Company operations and the started in a modernized verlage of a city editor's desk.

The solito de Solis first theme of Fred Waring and his guested on Bing's program, a few Pennsylvanians Thursday. High-be started in a modernized verlage of a city editor's desk.

in Technicolor and Count Basie, ice men who want to become actthe bandleader, will supply the ors. In the front rank of programs boogie-woogie music for the scene which are giving a helping hand to at the big ball when Cinderella former GI's is the Saturday series, meets her Prince Charming.

Ray Bloch, music conductor on

Phil Baker's "Take It Or Leave tain, and Jack Lloyd, just dis-

situation program, now making tions like lonliness and love. That

were men.

It," has just composed a new tune | charged from the Army, are two with an unusual title. He calls it, recent additions to the crime "Down In Chichihochawachy." You'll be hearing it on the networks. Phil Kramer, stooge, who is is turning up from Uncle Sam's playing the part of a taxi-driver, ranks. "Service in the armed forin "Mr. and Mrs. North" Wednesday nights, has the lead in "Barnum Jones," a half hour comedy certain fundamental human emo-

Hedda Hopper's office desk in of everything. One visitor said: them-John Pendergrass, Dowag-"Take away the flowers in one lac, Harry Randall, Kalamazoo,

seasons back, Crosby suggested light of the musical mantage will sion of "Cinderella." It will be lities to honorably discharged serv-

NOAH NUMSKULL



BLONDE ?

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JERRY MCCURDY TOLEDO, OHIO -DEAR NOAH = WHEN WASHINGTON WENT TO TRENTON, DID DELAWARE HER NEW

MRS WAYNE MEDWICK-OIL CITY, PENNA ,

Wife Preservers



Sleeping garments and other articles made of brushed rayon may be shaken gently after washing and rinsing. They will then dry fluffler, look prettier, and not need to be ironed.

BUY WAR BONDS

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS 5:15 Lyn Murray 5:30 Doris Lee

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5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 6:00 JIM COOPER 6:15 Music That Satisfies 6:30 Ellery Queen 7:00 Jack Carson

7:30 Dr. Christian S:00 Frank Sinatra

9:30 Milton Berle 10:00 JACK KIRKWOOD

10:15 Johnny Jones 10:30 NEWS

11:05 Petrillo Orchestra 11:30 Ted Weems 12:00 NEWS 05 When Day Is Done

12:30 Dance Orchestra

6:00 The Farm Hour 6:45 Staff Orchestra 7:15 Songs of Praise 7:30 JIM COOPER 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD 9:00 Valiant Lady 9:15 Light of the World 9:30 Round Robin Review 9:45 Bachelor's Children

10:00 Amanda 10:15 Second Husband 10:30 Bright Horizons

10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Perry Mason
1:45 Tina & Tim
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Editor's Daughter
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 G-E House Party
3:15 Jack Pot Program
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 Early Worm
4:30 War Manpower
4:45 Evelyn Winters

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BUY WAR BONDS

Men Outshine Co-Dds

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP) - *

"The FBI in Peace and War." Pat O'Malley, a former Marine cap-

drama cast. According to Max

Marcin, producer-director of the

series, more and more radio talent

5:45 THE WORLD TODAY

7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS 8:30 Ken Murray 9:00 Great Moments in Music

10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS

THURSDAY A. M.

THURSDAY P. M. 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 JIM COOPER 12:45 The Goldbergs

English Wife of Sgt. Clyde W. Dean Arrives In Circleville

UNITED STATES

Anxious To Join Her Husband

ing a reunion with her husband in soldier.

vember, 1942, arrived in Circleville OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY Tuesday, accompanied by their 20month-old daughter, Anita Kay. sent to her husband, who is now stationed in Biloxi, Miss., informing him she was here.

She has not seen Tech. Sgt. home for the first time since August 3, 1940, after four years in Although founded only the Army, when he arrived in the United States in October.

ourney which was supposed to have started last November, is very much pleased with her husband's homeland. She says her home town of Hemel Hempsted, near London, is about the same

The attractive brunet Mrs. Dean is much impressed with the size of the United States. She stated crossing the streets in New York was quite a thrill. The traffic surprises her because "you know in England we have petrol rationing and traffic is light". Cigarets are plentiful in England, she stated, but "petrol" is scarce.

Her first visit to the United States has convinced her that of such leadership, which might America is "everything it is be far from the best with which cracked up to be". She thinks she they could provide themselves. will like it here. She intends to For any group involving intelnently stationed but if he is not she will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean, 410 North Scioto street, until he is assigned to a permanent post.

She hopes that he can get a furplans to visit him.

nted while he was stationed at an Army camp three miles from her home, When Sgt. Dean learned he was to be sent back to America he tried to make arrangements for her to accompany him but he did not have time to carry through

From then on she tried to get transportation arranged. Finally the trip was arranged and the long journey started. She said the ocean ssing on the ship with several other English girls coming to America to live with their American husbands was very rough. She was seasick much of the time but little Anita Kay had the time of her life, American soldiers helped take care of the children during the long trip she said. The ship landed in New York Saturday and she started from New York Mon-

Mrs. Dean praised the Red Cross for the help given her. She said Red Cross representatives found shelter for them in New York and arranged train reservations. The Pickaway county Red Cross chapter was notified Monday night they were coming and Mrs. Beulah Madison, the executive secretary met her train at "We were lucky", Mrs. Dean

BRUNET age in England. She said robot said when asked about bomb dambombs landed about three miles from her home but none reached their village. During the blitz in the early years of the war the nmunity also escaped damage. She said reconstruction work in

England is now underway. Many of the damaged areas are being cleaned up and rebuilding is Hemel Hempsted Native Is Everybody is working in the war

First English girl to come to to the "first" adjective. She said day at 11:45 a. m., in Pickaway Circleville as the wife of an that she was one of the first Eng- Arms. American soldier is eagerly await- lish girls to marry an American

ing observed during March, M. B. to her home, Circleville Route Greist, Farm Bureau Insurance Wednesday from Berger hospita manager for Pickaway county an- where she had submitted to minor nounced Wednesday.

Local agents participating in the he started his journey home after program are W. A. Downing, Mrs. Louise Spriggs and baby Route 2, Circleville; Orin Dreis- girl were removed Tuesday from bach, Route, 1, Circleville; C. E. Berger hospital to their home,

Although founded only nine years ago the Farm Bureau Life | The Junior Class of Walnut Insurance company now has more township high school will present Mrs. Dean, tired from a long than \$104,507,080 of coverage in their class play "The Whole force. The company operates in 12 Town's Talking" in the auditorstates and the District of Colum- jum of the school Friday evening,

> NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

join her husband if he is perma- lectual differentiations and attainment, I do not believe unions answer the need for leadership. For girls in a factory doing uniform work at the same machines, the leveling process of unionism fits well. But for teachers, doctors, lough to come to see her and their lawyers, writers—professions in daughter but if he cannot, she which the ideal of individual achievement must be maintained the earnest search for wise leader-

> So I think the teachers should seek the wisest possible direction, politically and economically, a democratic leadership based on superiority of ability, rather than placing their cause upon the ground of sheer numbers as unmasses, but individual personalities, capable of finding a joint expression in a way they will enjoy more and which should better serve their particular interests.

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astrous effects to the milk and will not then be easily

strained out of the milk once dissolved.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever .--Ecclesiastes 1:4.

"Human Rehabilitation Metheffort in her native land, she stat- ods" will be the subject of Allen ed. Before her marriage she L. Shank, acting warden of the worked in a paper plant near her Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, who will be the speaker at She stated she had become used the Rotary Club meeting Thurs-

The Golden Heart Club of the Second Baptist Church will serve ried a Circleville soldier, in No- FARM BUREAU INSURANCE a Fried Chicken supper Thursday

Ninth anniversary month is be- Mrs. Ruth Eblin was discharged

Amanda Route 1.

March 9 beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Admission for adults-30 cents, children 20cents.

Paul A. Johnson, 107 Northridge road, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Tuesday.

The Papyrus Club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street.

The midweek Lenten service will be held as planned Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The cooperative supper



Phone 1832 for Delivery

6:30 p. m. has been cancelled for from the hospital and removed to plans to manufacture an auto twice but wrings Fido's neck, don't a parcel for 20 years before he disthis meeting, as the church base- the home of relatives in Wilming- after the war. Grandpappy Jenkins blame him. Statistics show that covered the property did not bement is being held in readiness for ton. Mrs. Shasteen's home is in wonders if it will be something 1,259 mail carriers were nipped by long to him. Well, anyway, he got

Mrs. F. M. Shasteen, mother of Alva Shasteen, of Elm avenue, who was removed from his home to Berger hospital some time ago while suffering an attack of pneu-

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New shades and washable materials. Collars that can be worn with or without tie.

They will be this Spring's "most popular shirt." Our selection is now complete.

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Your Spring Suit is Ready Choose From a Wide Selection

Handsome is as handsome does-and you will be doing fine if you buy your new suit from our quality selection of the best-to be had. Just glance at this tweed model and you'll see what we mean.

I. W. KINSEY

New Holland.

that was to have been served at monia, was released Wednesday A radio company announces If the postman not only rings A Missouri farmer paid taxes on like a receiving set on wheels. pooches in 1944.

a lot of good practice.

SPRING at- ROTHMAN'S

"Walk a Block" — Pickaway and Franklin —

The New Spring Look Can be Soft or Tailored

Mary-Lane has styled Spring Suits and Coats for every type and taste. Our collection is aglow with beautiful colors, and a variety of styles that will please the most particular.

If you like the strictly tailored look you will be thrilled with this smartly styled, smoothly fitted suit of Shetland, in the new Spring colors . . . and there's an easy fitting top coat to

Suits\$12.95 to 27.50 Coats14.95 to 27.50



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for the Young

Time to dress up for Spring in a

new coat. We've children's outdoor

wearables made of the finest fab-

rics and designed for sturdy wear

as well as good looks. Come in all

\$4.95 - \$12.95

Little girls can dress like mother

in these cute suits. They are tailored to look right for a long time.

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Hand tailored, they always drape correctly! All wool, they wear and hold their shape! Priced law, so you can meet your budget.





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ter what your heart desires an Easter dress, we have Dainty prints touched with ruffles to enhance your femininity - your favorite navy sparkling with crisp white frosting - a truly gala collection. And note: Sizes 9 to 60-

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Plaids

Bright Spring

Impeccably tail ored plaid jacket with neat flap pockets adds just the right note to a young man's Spring wardrobe.

PLAID **JACKETS**

50% wool, finely tailored.

SUITS

In two-tone or matched coat and pants.



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